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THE PRESIDENT CHANGES FRONT

Philadelphia Inquirer Produces Speeches.

Calls Attitude On Tolls Question Back Somersaulting.

President Wilson did recently what no other President in the history of the Nation has ever dared even to suggest. Standing before the membership of the Senate and House, he advocated that American rights should be surrendered to fit an emergency.

He asked for the repeal of that provision of the Panama Canal act which exempts vessels engaged in the coastwise trade of the United States from payment of tolls. He has discovered—because of the emergency—that "exemption constitutes a mistaken economic policy from every point of view and is, moreover, a plain contravention of the treaty with Great Britain concerning the canal."

We say that he has made this discovery because of an emergency, for it is impossible to conceive that he could tear up the Democratic platform on which he was elected, and assault the tolls legislation, which he in person advocated as a candidate, for any other reason.

This entire subject was threshed out in 1912 by the Congress of the United States. If it was right then to insist that this government should not yield control of its own internal commerce, that same right exists today. A Democratic House declared that right, refused to acknowledge that any foreign nation could dominate our commercial affairs and passed the clause that the President now desires repealed.

There followed this action—the adoption of a Democratic platform at Baltimore. There had been weeks of debate in committee, the House had voted, but the Senate had not. At Baltimore, to impress the Senate with the desirability of following the House, the Democratic party was pledged to no tolls in the following words:

"We favor the exemption from tolls of American ships engaged in coastwise trade passing through the Panama Canal."

"We also favor legislation forbidding the use of the Panama Canal by ships owned or controlled by railroad carriers engaged in transportation competitive with the canal."

Then what? The Senate, after a full debate, joined the House in enacting the legislation. And let there be no misunderstanding regarding the position of Mr. Wilson himself on this point. No possible treaty violations bothered him in the slightest degree. At Washington Park, New Jersey, on August 15, 1912, Mr. Wilson said in a speech to an immense gathering:

"One of the great objects in cutting the great ditch across the isthmus of Panama is to allow farmers who are near the Atlantic to ship to the Pacific by way of the Atlantic ports, to allow all the farmers on what I may, standing here, call this part of the continent, to find an outlet at ports of the gulf or the ports of the Atlantic seaboard, and then have coastwise steamers carry their products down around through the canal and up the Pacific coast or down the coast of South America."

"Now, at present there are no ships to do that, and one of the bills pending, passed, I believe, yesterday by the Senate as it passed the House, providing for free toll for American ships through that canal and prohibits any ship from passing through which is owned by any American railroad company. You see the object of that, don't you? (Applause). We don't want the railroads to compete with themselves, because we understand that kind of competition. We want water carriage to compete with land carriage, so as to be perfectly sure that you are going to get better rates around the canal than you would across the continent."

No suggestion of a "mistaken economic policy" in those plain words, no whisper of a "contravention of the treaty" in that persuasive language.

"Our platform is not molasses to catch flies. It means business. It means what it says. It is the utterance of earnest and honest men," declared the President in that speech. And now we find the President tramping on that identical platform and swallowing his own promises, and repudiating the "earnest and honest men," and for what?

Because he is faced by an emergency of the administration's own making. To Congress he appeals in this manner:

"I ask this of you in support of the foreign policy of the administration. I shall not know how to deal with other matters of even greater delicacy and nearer consequence if you do not grant it to me in ungrudging measure."

In brief, a policy of "watchful waiting" has been entered upon concerning Mexico, and in order that this policy may be permitted to run its course with the acquiescence of England, the country was yesterday presented the spectacle of a President of the United States publicly begging that the Congress of the Nation allow him to barter American rights, American independence, for a mess of pottage. To curry favor with England we are to surrender our control of the canal and make it impossible to aid American shipping.

Thus to the Policy of Watchful Waiting is now added to the Policy of Crawl, the Policy of Scuttling. It is humiliating.

Look at it from any point of view you like, you Congressmen, but there is no escape from that fact.

It is a barter, a sale.

The administration's Mexican policy has been a dead failure. There is not a nation on the face of the earth that does not regard it. Instead of joining with them all in recognizing Huerta and permitting him to overthrow bandits and assassins, we have practically poisoned hands with men stained with blood and guilty of crimes unmentionable. This policy—maintained for a year—is leading us into all sorts of serious complications. And to prop it up we must hand the keys of the Panama Canal to John Bull and say to him, "Here, take them. We have no voice in the management of our own canal when it comes to the control of our own American interstate commerce."

The President has given the country an exhibition of back-somersaulting. He has proved that he can change his mind. But how much more patriotic it would have been if, instead of changing his mind on the tolls question, he had stood firmly by American rights and had confessed his mistake regarding Mexico, for it is the tenacious stickiness to this mistaken policy that has forced him to surrender a great principle.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

Local Maccabees Honored.

A letter has been received by Commander R. T. Collins, of Hartford Tent No. 99, from State Commander Elkin in which he promises local Maccabees a visit from Supreme Commander D. P. Markey, of Detroit, Mich. He will only make three stops while in Kentucky, namely, Louisville, Hartford and Paducah, being here on Thursday, April 23. Mr. Markey is one of the greatest orators in this country and it is indeed an honor to have him visit this city. Mr. Collins and other leading Maccabees instrumental in bringing about this visit are to be congratulated.

The address will be held in one of the public buildings, probably the court house, and the public will be invited to hear this great orator.

A Sensation of the "Moovies."

Doubtless you have seen Mary Fuller, the great Edison star, in the moving pictures. Maybe you've heard something about "What Happened to Mary." At any rate, you surely will be interested in having Mary tell her experiences, under the title "Thrilling Moments in the Life of a Moving Picture Actress." A true story was never more thrilling. It will appear in the May number of Woman's World, and you can get this popular magazine and three others for a full year by subscribing to The Republican. If your subscription has not expired yet, renew now in time to get the May number. Our offer of four standard magazines for a year for only 25 cents above the regular subscription price of The Republican is the biggest of all club bargains. Sample copies may be seen in this office.

MAYO GAMELY FIGHTING DEATH

Family Spends \$50,000 For His Recovery.

Moved to Cincinnati—Thousands are Spent to Prolong Days of Wealthy Man.

Cincinnati, March 31.—Waging a battle for his life that is typical of his career John C. Mayo, wealthy mine and timber operator of Kentucky is spending a fortune in Cincinnati in his effort to regain health.

His struggle to stay the hand of death Mr. Mayo has called to his aid a special train, special railroad car, noted physicians from the East and Cincinnati, special nurses, a special telephone system, special automobiles and an entire floor of the Jewish Hospital.

The spectacular and sudden rise from a mountain school teacher to a man of great wealth within twenty-five years Mr. Mayo amassed a fortune estimated by many at \$50,000,000, is being equaled by his magnificent fight for life.

Mr. Mayo has been in Cincinnati since March 1 receiving treatment for Bright's disease at the Jewish Hospital. In the course of the month that he has been a patient at the hospital it is estimated he has spent no less than \$50,000 to secure every possible advantage against the approach of death, which eminent physicians declared must be the inevitable result of his affliction.

In an effort to prolong his days physicians hurried him to Cincinnati from his home in Paintsville. Here he was placed in charge of Dr. R. R. Wilkins, Dr. Alfred Friedlander and Dr. Oliver P. Holt. A special train was used to make railroad connections from Paintsville, and then a special car was pressed into service. It was made plain by members of the family that no expense must be spared in this contest with death. Riches are powerless to purchase life and health, so it has been said by philosophers, but it has remained for Mr. Mayo to demonstrate that the approach of death may be retarded and the ravages of disease allayed by the skillful application, as it were, of poultices of gold.

Since the arrival of Mr. Mayo at the Jewish Hospital a new vista of splendor has been opened for employees and visitors of that institution. Mrs. Mayo, who has been at her husband's side constantly, made the arrangements. She has taken almost an entire pavilion at the hospital, comprising an entire floor. These rooms are used for the comfort of Mr. Mayo's friends and business associates, who visit him from day to day. His son and daughter are on hand whenever it is possible for them to leave their studios or when the condition of their parent warrants hurried trips to Cincinnati. Another room is used for consultation of the physicians, while there are still others used as sleeping quarters by Dr. Wilkins, who remains at the hospital almost every night, and other physicians. Four trained nurses are in constant attendance and special telephones have been installed for the convenience of those who are the Mayo guests.

No small expense was attached to the two trips of Dr. Slade and Dr. Biggs, of New York, specialists, who were called in consultation by the attending physicians. Special automobiles are at the disposal of the specialists and visitors.

W. H. Morris Dead.

Mr. W. H. Morris, of Coraio, this county, died Tuesday evening of last week after a brief illness of pneumonia and complications. After funeral services conducted by Rev. Royster his remains were interred in the family burying grounds Wednesday afternoon.

The deceased was in the 76th year of his age. He served through the Civil War in the 17th Ky. Inf., which he joined in 1861, and was honorably discharged in 1865. He leaves a wife two sons, three daughters and many friends throughout the country to mourn his demise.

HARMONY IN NEBRASKA

Two State Chairmen To Arrange Details.

Conventions Called For Same Time and Place—Olive Branch Extended.

Lincoln, Neb., March 30.—The meeting here today of the two rival Republican State Committees in the interest of harmony failed to effect a union.

Instead each committee voted to maintain its separate identity, but each extended the olive branch to the extent that the chairman of each was asked to issue a call for a State convention on the same date—at Lincoln July 28—and each was empowered to invite the other to co-operate in the holding of this State convention.

The solution of the problem, in the opinion of many members of the antagonistic committees is now so arranged that the two chairmen, Frank M. Currie, of the so-called Taft committee, and Ambrose C. Epperson, of the Progressive committee, have in their power to see that but one State convention is held and that there is but one Republican convention in each county. At the same time the two chairmen can plunge the party into further strife by not working together.

The committees met simultaneously, but in separate rooms. The Taft committee offered a compromise on the basis of equal footing in power and leadership. This was rejected by the Progressive committee, which declared in favor of going alone. The Taft committee, in turn, voted to continue its organization, and then both resolutions fixing identical dates for the State convention, and adjourned with the understanding that any further overtures must come from the respective chairmen.

Chairman Epperson of the Progressive committee wins made an extended address.

"The subject matter of dispute passed with the campaign of 1912," he said, "and if the strife is continued it will not pertain to matters of substance; and it will be damaging because it will result in the continuance of two organizations."

"The tendency now prevailing should be promoted by the co-operation of all patriotic Republicans, by joining our efforts for the restoration of harmony. This committee can advance the cause by blending our efforts with those of the national party and with the subordinates, the county organizations of this State."

"By such a plan both committees would recognize all Republicans."

"All the Republicans thruout the State would send their delegates to a single State convention."

NO CREEK.

April 1.—Rev. Eli Wesley preached at this place Sunday.

Miss Marjessa Foster, who is attending school at Hartford College, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Foster, from Friday until Sunday.

Miss Mertie Wilford, has returned home, after a few days visit with her mother, Mrs. Lottie Baird, of Beaver Dam.

Mr. Warren Ward, visited Mr. J. W. Ward and family Sunday.

Mr. James Ralph and family have recently moved on the farm vacated by Mr. J. A. C. Park. We gladly welcome them in our midst.

Mr. Clyde Funk, of Clear Run, attended church at Wesley Chapel Sunday.

Mrs. Elton Wallace, visited her father, Mr. Tom Williams, who is very ill, from Saturday until Sunday.

Rev. Wesley has been called to the bedside of his father-in-law, who is very ill, and Rev. R. D. Bennett, is expected to fill his appointment at Wesley Chapel Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Bennett made a business trip to Owensboro this week.

Little Miss Thelma Bennett is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Malinda Tinsley, of Hartford.

Sunday School was organized here Sunday with Mrs. L. M. Ward, Sup't., Mrs. T. P. Carson, assistant Sup't., Mrs. M. B. Barnard, secretary and

treasurer; Miss Irene Ward, organist, and Mr. T. P. Carson, choirleader. Mr. W. H. Parks and family, visited Mr. G. W. Bennett and wife, of Bada, Sunday.

Coal Mines Close in Buckeye State.

Cleveland, Ohio, March 31.—With a few exceptions every coal mine in Ohio was closed indefinitely tonight throwing probably 50,000 persons out of work. The law passed at the last session of the legislature providing for the payment of the miners on a run of mine basis instead of the screen payment plan, is said to be the cause for the operators refusing to renew the contracts with the miners which expire to-morrow.

ADABURG.

April 1.—The grim reaper has claimed one more victim from the sufferings of this world in the person of Mrs. Samuel Greer who departed this life last Friday and was laid to rest in the Antioch burying grounds Saturday. She leaves a husband and several children.

Rev. C. P. Midkiff, of this place, and Miss Bertie Neighbors, of Fordsville, were united in marriage by Rev. J. B. Rayborn at the residence of Mr. H. W. Ralph, Tuesday. The bride is one of Ohio county's most popular school teachers, while the groom is a young man of great integrity.

Miss Ethyl Phillips, of Hawesville, is visiting friends and relatives in this county.

Miss Mary Ann Greer, of Magan, visited her cousin, Miss Davie Greer, recently.

Mrs. J. B. Rayborn, of Needmore, visited Mr. R. A. Owen and family, Sunday.

Mr. R. A. Owen attended quarterly meeting at Beech Valley, Sunday.

Miss Harriett Midkiff was absent from Belmont school last week on account of sickness.

Mr. Jim Bales, of Pleasant Ridge, visited Mr. J. A. Raymond and family Sunday.

QUESTION NEW

LOCAL OPTION LAW

Technical Error May Render Measure Invalid.

The validity of the 25 per cent county unit bill is being questioned by lawyers who have begun to make a study of the measures passed at the last General Assembly.

According to experienced lawyers nearly every General Assembly enacts laws drawn in such a manner that the validity of them frequently is in doubt until determined by the Court of Appeals.

The attack on the bill is based on the wording of the first lines of the first two sections.

[The bill reads: "Be it enacted by the General Assembly of the Commonwealth of Kentucky: "Section 1. That Section 2354 be repealed and in lieu thereof the following be enacted as a substitute therefor."

Then follows the section as it was proposed to amend it.

Further in the bill appears Section 2, as follows: "Section 2. That Section 2557 be repealed and in lieu thereof the following be enacted as a substitute therefor."

It will be noted that in neither the first or second section of the bill is there anything to indicate what 2554 or 2557 are sections of. It is of course apparent that the sections refer to the Kentucky Statutes, Carroll's 1909 edition, but the point which the lawyers make is that the law does not say so, and that this defect if ever tested in court will prove fatal.

The redeeming feature of the question is that the title of the bill as it passed stated clearly that it was a bill to repeal and re-enact Sections 2554 and 2557 of the Kentucky Statutes, Carroll's 1909 edition.

Whether on this point or some other it is pretty generally understood that a test will be made of the law, and that the trial of its validity will be made by Judge J. H. Hazelrigg, of Frankfort, and Judge Lewis Appertton, of Mt. Sterling.

FEDERAL FORCE HOLDING TORREON

Part of City Has Been Taken However.

Rebel Leader Expects to Triumph In The End.

Juarez, Mexico, April 1.—Heavy fighting is in progress at Torreon today according to a 1,000-word report Carranza received from Villa tonight. The gist of the information was that the heaviest fighting was proceeding in a so-called canyon, the southern railroad exit from the city. It is said the rebels are meeting with unexpected and stubborn resistance.

Mexico City, April 1.—President Huerta delivered a lengthy message to congress, which convened tonight. The document is devoid of sensational statements of dramatic effect, other than that he means to achieve the country's peace, and knows how to sacrifice himself to do so, if necessary.

Juarez, April 1.—Reports that Torreon had fallen were denied definitely by General Villa this afternoon in a telegram based on a message of congratulations yesterday by Colonel Fidel Avila, chief of arms of the garrison here. Villa said that though he had taken part of the city, his struggle was not completed but he expected to obtain a triumph of which he would advise.

Details of the battle received here today were brief and showed that the relative positions of the contending forces were unchanged to any extent in the last five days. Rumors that a train load of General Maas' soldiers had been blown up were unconfirmed.

Mr. Jerome Gets His.

During the trials of young Thaw the New York papers opposing his freedom have insisted that he was being encouraged by a horde of lawyers and other people to make efforts for liberty in order that they could secure fees.

Some of these papers were filled with powerful preachments about the corroding influence of the Thaw millions.

Former District Attorney Jerome was strong in his denunciation of the power of the Thaw millions to secure undeserved privileges. Mr. Jerome before the courts of Canada and New Hampshire stood up as another Brutus arguing for the vindication of the dignity of the Empire State.

It seems that the Thaw case has afforded lawyers on both sides an opportunity for collecting money. A bill has just been passed in the New York Legislature to give Mr. Jerome \$25,000 as a fee and also to give him \$1,250 every month.

It is further shown that the state has distributed about \$5,000 among other lawyers. These lawyers, however, are mostly New England, New Hampshire and Canadian practitioners, and they do not value their services so highly as does Mr. Jerome. The largest of these fees is around \$1,000.

If Mr. Jerome's ability as a lawyer is measured by his ability to charge, truly he is one of the greatest practitioners of New York.—Commercial Appeal.

A Girl's Own Story.

Everybody will want to read what Mary Fuller, the star of the "moovies," writes about her experiences. "Thrilling Moments in the Life of a Moving Picture Actress" is the title of this sensational story, which appears in the May number of Woman's World. You can get this magazine and three other standard magazines for a full year for only 25 cents extra by subscribing for The Republican. Take advantage of this bargain club offer now. If you are not a subscriber, this is the time to begin. If you are already taking The Republican, renew at once and have subscription extended for a full year while you can get the four magazines extra.

THEY COURT DEATH

Those Who Take Liberties With Fulminate of Mercury.

PERILS OF BLASTING CAPS.

These Dangerous and Sensitive "Play-toys," Often Picked Up Around Quarries, Are Responsible For Hundreds of Crippled Youngsters.

Over 600 children have been hurt or perhaps crippled for life in the last five years from playing with blasting caps. If this had happened at one time what a howl would have gone up all over the world! But because the accidents are spread all over the country and happen at the rate of only about ten a month nothing is done by the authorities. Indeed, nothing can be done except to educate the whole population to realize how dangerous these exceedingly useful things are when they are out of their proper place. And what a dreadful thing it is going through life crippled or blinded for want of a little care and knowledge.

Boys often play in and around quarries on Sundays and sometimes pick up stray caps and start to investigate them. It is the rarest thing that they ever do this without getting hurt. They perhaps know they are dangerous and that a spark or a blow will explode them, but they do not realize how sensitive they are, how violent the explosion or how the pieces of copper fly. Even the name is misleading in this respect. The word "caps" suggests the paper caps used with toy pistols, and because the blasting caps are called by this name it is natural to think that the two articles belong to the same family. They may, but they bear about the same resemblance to each other that a hungry man eating tiger does to the gentle pussy cat.

There are lots of ways of getting crippled by exploding blasting caps besides hitting them with a hammer and putting them in the fire. Extracting the contents with a pin distributes untold fingers; holding a lighted match under them or thrusting the flaming end into the cap gets immediate action. In the mines and quarries even, where the men who have to use blasting caps every day ought to know better, there are plenty of mangled hands and punctured livers as the result of crimping caps on fuse with a jack-knife, pointed nail or any tool that's handy.

Many a miner has blown a hole through his face in biting the cap on the fuse, and others have filled themselves with copper or have been killed outright by the sparks from their hat lamps or pipes dropping in an open box of caps. Lots of blasters continue to bite the caps on the fuse and think that because they have never exploded they never will, but some day they will bite the business end and lose something besides teeth. It is much easier and lots safer to use the crimping, a tool made for the purpose. Accidentally stepping on a cap will often spoil a perfectly good foot. Sparks, flame, heat, blows, friction—it's all the same to the cap to which they are applied.

A blasting cap is a copper shell about a quarter of an inch in diameter and an inch or two long, half full of fulminate of mercury. This fulminate is the most sensitive and about the most impulsive explosive in common use. Blasting caps contain anywhere from fifteen to twenty grains of it. Primers for firearms cartridges usually contain not more than one grain. That's what the hammer or firing pin of a gun or pistol hits to ignite the powder in the shell. A blasting cap is meant to work the other way. The powder from the fuse ignites the fulminate in the blasting cap, and it explodes with terrific force and detonates the dynamite. The explosion of the fulminate is so exceedingly quick that the flying particles of copper will imbed themselves in iron a foot away. They will blow a hole clean through a steel plate one-sixteenth of an inch thick. A box of caps will blow a beautiful square hole right through a two inch oak plank. One cap will blow a child's hand off with the utmost certainty and dispatch. Ling, one of the Chicago anarchists, committed suicide by biting a blasting cap between his teeth.

The point to be remembered is that when a blasting cap goes off it does great damage locally. There is no escaping its effects. Among all the 600 or more accidents reported from playing with blasting caps there are only two or three in which somebody was not hurt.

Electric blasting caps are just as strong as ordinary blasting caps, but as the capsule or shell is sealed up with a sulphur plug through which the wires are carried down to the fulminate, not so many accidents occur in playing with them. They are generally dipped in dark red wax and are not such attractive playthings as the bright copper blasting caps, but they get there just the same. Amateur electricians are strongly advised to bury the electric cap a foot or two in the earth before trying to pass electric currents through the wires, and they had better not do it then. Don't open it up to see what's in it. Explosive manufacturers are not given to imparting trade secrets promiscuously, but they will gladly tell what's in the caps and how they are made rather than have you blow your hands off trying to find out for yourself.

Don't carry them around in your pockets! Don't take them home with you! Don't leave them where children can get at them! Don't monkey with them! —Chicago Record Herald.

DARING BASEBALL PLAY.

Three Stolen Bases and a Run on a Scratch Infield Hit.

"The greatest baseball play I ever saw," says a writer in the American Magazine, "occurred in a game between the Philadelphia Athletics and the Detroit Tigers in Shibe park, Philadelphia, June, 1912.

"Ty Cobb, his first time up, hit a nasty grounder toward the first base. The ball had a deceptive bound and Stuffie McInnes had some trouble reaching for it and keeping hold of the ball when he got it. But he managed to scramble over and touch first just as Ty raced over the bag. Connie Mack's loyal rooters declared the 'Georgia Peach' out by a mile, but the umpire had ideas of his own and Tyrus rested safely on the initial sack.

"The unexpected usually happens when this star swatsman is running bases, and on this occasion he did not disappoint his admirers. After the pitcher had thrown the ball Ty, having a fairly good lead, decided to amble along down to second, figuring, no doubt, that Lapp (the Athletic catcher) would be taken off his guard and throw wild. To try for second after a catcher of Lapp's ability has the ball requires nerve of a high order. He is usually there with the perfect peg, but the sight of Cobb jogging along was too much for him and he heaved the ball into center field. Cobb saw Barry crouched in front of the base waiting as if to receive the ball, so, gathering speed, he made one of his bent leg slides and landed behind the bag. Then seeing that the ball had gone to center field, he started for third base at top speed. Some one, I think it was Collins, made a beautiful throw to 'Home Run' Baker, who stabbed Cobb with the ball as that well known gentleman was in the act of sliding head first for the third haven of rest.

"The crowd groaned when the umpire motioned Cobb safe at third. While admiring his nifty exhibition the fans really wanted the dangerous fellow disposed of, and he had reached third by the closest kind of a margin.

"Ty slapped the dust from his togs and, as usual, ran several feet up the path toward home each time the pitcher started to wind up. The batter had now gathered two strikes, and with the next wind up Cobb raced for the plate at full speed, sliding with great force against Lapp, who was waiting for him with the ball. But the throw had been a little too high, and the catcher was taken off his feet before he could touch the daring base runner. "Cobb therefore stole three bases after having reached first by a lucky scratch hit and made the first run of the game before the next batter up had hit the ball."

Hotel Room Keys.

A locksmith employed in one of New York's largest hotels explained the lock system of the house, saying that there were 1,500 rooms in the hotel with individual keys, each of which will open only the lock it was made for. The "master key," however, will open or lock all of the doors in the hotel, and the "emergency key," besides doing this, will lock a door so that no other key will open it. The "master key" and the key made especially for any one of the doors are useless after the "emergency key" has locked the door. With it a man may be locked in or out of his room, and if so he will remain locked in or out until the "emergency key" is used again. It sets a lock so that no other key can turn it.—New York Times.

Do You Know Her?

"I do have the worst trouble with the phone!" "What's the cause?" "The service, of course. Let me show you: 'Hello, exchange, hello! Why don't you answer? I want Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Julia Brown. What number? No. 62 Tanglefoot street. Number? I just told you. Oh, that? You mean her telephone number? Why, it's—there, you've gone and put it all out of my head. I'll have to look in the book. Dear, dear, the book is upstairs! Well, I never in all my life saw such service!"—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

A Prize Welsh Bull.

Wales produces bulls other than those found in cattle shows. A north Wales correspondent, says the Western Mail, calls upon the parish councils to hold meetings of protest. "In the meantime," he says, "I hope abler pens than mine will put their shoulder to the wheel and flood the columns of your paper until satisfaction is forthcoming." We hereby warn all pens against shouldering or flooding this column.

Daintily Refined.

Margie—He looks like a shrimp to me, but Minnie says he's just dreadfully refined. Margie—Yes. She says he confided to her that he wouldn't even let the dentist watch him select his false teeth, because he thinks it's vulgar to pick his teeth in public.—Kansas City Star.

About Time.

Ethel—Did you know Josie had thrown Frank over? Mabel—Goodness, no! Why? Ethel—Oh, the wretch stopped calling and writing and all that, I understand.—Judge.

An Epicure.

The Artist—I want you to pose for my picture, "The Prodigal Son." The Trump—Can't do it. The Artist—Why not? The Trump—Veal doesn't agree with me.—London Illustrated Bits.

Let every one mind his own business and the cows will be well cared for.—French Proverb

MAKING A UNIFORM

It Was For the Czar, and He Wanted It in a Hurry.

A SCARED CRIMEAN TAILOR.

When Pounced Upon by His Majesty's General, Who Cloaked His Mission in Mystery, the Knight of the Shears Thought His Time Had Come.

By special permission of the court authorities an amusing account is published of the circumstances attending the ordering of a military uniform by the czar from a little tailor in the Crimea, Khaim Kurichkess by name, who lived at Simferopol, the headquarters of the Crimean dragoons.

When the imperial family came to Livadia, and some days before the annual fete of the Crimean dragoons, the czar told the colonel that he had in store a gift for him and the regiment—the czarina had consented to become their chief. His majesty added: "I shall be there when you and your officers are presented to the empress and shall wear your uniform. The only thing is, I believe I haven't the uniform of the regiment. But that doesn't matter, there is time, if you hurry, to have one made. You seem to have an excellent tailor. Your uniform fits beautifully. Who made it?"

The colonel gave the name of Kurichkess, whereupon his majesty asked him to arrange that Kurichkess should make a uniform for himself, adding, smiling, "Tell him to do his best and to turn it out as well as yours."

There is next given a seriocomic description of the alarm occasioned among the Kurichkess household, consisting of father, mother and nine children, when a handsome motorcar stopped outside their door and a cloaked general officer descended.

The general said in staccato sentences: "You must come with me. Don't be frightened. You'll know later where I'm taking you. I can't leave without you. We're lost much time already. Get dressed quickly."

The tailor obeyed, went with his cap and was absent for four days. Mme. Kurichkess was doubtful whether she was a wife or a widow.

Eventually the tailor turned up safe and recounted his adventures. The drive with the general had lasted two hours and a half. During the whole journey the general did not address a single word to him. When they reached their destination, Yalta, all he said was, "Khaim Kurichkess, get out and follow me."

He was assured that he need not be alarmed; he would be provided with lodging and with food, and the next day he would be told why he had been brought to Yalta and what he had to do. He was told he need not try to escape, as he would be watched.

His fears were dissipated when a colonel entered the room, and the "general of generals" addressed him to the following effect:

"Great good fortune has fallen upon you. His majesty the emperor wishes you to make for him a uniform of the Crimean dragoons. But it must be as good as that of the colonel of the regiment. I hope you won't make a mess of it. I will take you at once to the palace, where you will be admitted to the czar's study to see his majesty's figure."

When the "general of generals" took Kurichkess to the czar's study his majesty was standing reading a document with his back to the door. Some minutes elapsed before he turned around. In the meantime Kurichkess was rooted to the floor.

The czar on realizing his presence faced him and said: "Oh, you are here already? You are, Khaim Kurichkess, the tailor. I want you to make me a uniform of the Crimean dragoons. Do your best and see that it is a good fit. Get to work at once."

Kurichkess went on to describe how God had helped him in his work and how satisfied the czar had been with the uniform and thanked him for it.

Kurichkess refused to accept anything in payment, but "his" general insisted that, according to law, he was obliged to receive 50 rubles for his expenses. Moreover, the general added, the minister of the court was aware that Kurichkess was in debt, and he gave the tailor an envelope containing 300 rubles from the minister to discharge his obligations.

Kurichkess was driven back in a motor to Simferopol, and some days later an imperial messenger brought to his shop a case containing a gold watch and chain. The double eagle was engraved on the watch, which also bore the inscription, "To Khaim Kurichkess for Zeal"—Argos.

A "Lady" Is Defined.

The definition of a gentleman has puzzled many, but what of the lady? A depositor on opening an account described herself as a factory hand. When withdrawing money she gave her description as "lady." The postmaster was asked to be careful as to identity before paying the money. His reply was, he was quite satisfied—it was the depositor's way of saying she was out of work.—London Spectator.

Two Classes.

"The human race is divided into two classes—those who go ahead and do something and those who sit and inquire, 'Why wasn't it done the other way?'"—Oliver Wendell Holmes.

He is the freeman whom the truth makes free, and all are slaves beside.—Cowper.

Country Life.

In the country the sleeping earth is gradually being awakened. The warm days have tickled the slumbering shrubs and signs of spring can be noted on every hand. The willows are in bud. The elms, slow always, exhibit swellings symptoms of early leaf. The grass has adopted the green of innocence. The farmer looks knowingly at the fruit trees and the farmers seem to inhale the coming fragrance of her roses. Spring flowers cover suburban lawns. The tulip of many colors nods her gorgeous head. Her splendid diadem calls forth admiring glances from all appreciative eyes. The modest snowdrop of peerless white, the bold but beautiful hyacinths, the bright and cheerful little crocus with bright eyes of blue and white, yellow and purple dot the scene like so many iridescent stars. The jonquil and daffodil and buttercup all add to the glory of the awakening season. The fallow lands, although neglected by man, are cared for by Nature, and they, like the fertile farms, seem to desire the touch of the hoe that they may in the months to come yield a generous harvest.

In the suburbs women folk as well as the children are busy with their yards and gardens.

It is a sure harbinger of spring. Every one seems instinctively interested in the possibilities of the coming season.

In the windows of the family grocery store, displayed in the most alluring way by the neighborly druggist, are the gaily decorated packets of flower and vegetable seed.

On the library tables of many homes can be found the well-thumbed catalogues of the various florists and seed merchants of national importance.

In each catalogue are tantalizing lists of flowers and shrubs all plants. Pictures of vegetables of prodigious size are displayed. There are beauties of the garden never so beautiful as when seen from the pages of these wonderful books. In the country the air is filled with smoke. The stalks of corn, the dead and browned weeds are being burned. In the woods the earth has the healthy smell of the season. The moist turf is ready to be turned by the plow. The first steps of the spring plantings are being taken.

There is no occupation so inspiring, and no exercise so healthy as garden work. It is interesting to dig up the flower beds, plant the seed and watch the tender shoots appear and grow into prolific bloom.

Country life is the life to live in the spring of the year.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

Notice.

Ohio County Court: Application for opening new road beginning on the Hartford and Rockport road between D. J. K. Maddox and Thomas Renter farms, running in an easterly direction along the line, and in an old road bed between Otha Ashby farm on one side farms belonging to the D. J. K. Maddox farm and L. J. and J. E. Renter on the other side; thence through the farm of J. L. and J. E. Renter; thence along the line, and one-half on each of the following farms: H. L. Ashby and C. M. Brown, Q. B. Brown on the one side and L. J. and J. E. Renter, L. D. Fulkerson, A. E. Chapman on the other to the intersection of the Broadway road at the corner of the J. L. Southard and Q. B. Brown farms, which latter point is to be the end of said road. Road to be 30 ft. wide its entire length. Petitioners: L. J. Renter and others.

Advertised, as provided by Kentucky Statutes, Chapter 110. T. H. BENTON, County Road Engineer.

The Thing to Do.

"Now the thing to do," says the eminent Parrottack, editorial writer on the Daily Snudge, "is to increase the productivity of our agriculture, thus bringing down the cost of living."

Well, we are increasing the production, all right, if that's all we want. Last year the farm products of the United States went far beyond all records and reached in value the astonishing total of ten billion dollars, a billion dollars more than in 1909, and twice as much as in 1899.

And still the cost of living rose. "The thing to do," says Mr. Jim Hill, president of a network of western railroads, "is to increase the number of our farms. Back to the land, my hearties; back to the land—along our lines, of course."

Well, we have been going back to the land in three years the number of farms has increased 11 per cent.

"The thing to do," said Professor Wilson, now famous in song and story, "the thing to do is to reduce the tariff and put things on the free list and then watch the cost of living

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come down."

Well, we have reduced the tariff according to the Professor's own formulas and we have put things on the free list. Beef, for instance. And in two months under the new tariff that the Professor framed, we imported 18,000,000 pounds of fresh beef and the price of beef did not come down a fraction of a cent, but only rose and rose. The Beef Trust, which owns a large part of the imported supplies, merely brought in the cheap beef free and sold it at the American price and raked off additional profits.

Meantime the cost of living continues to soar. What's the answer?—Pearson's Magazine.

\$100 Reward, \$100.

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreadful disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials.

Address: F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio. Sold by all Druggists, 75c. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Poor Outlook for Farming.

The advice to young men to go back to the farm, which has been so frequently given during recent years, is no longer good advice. With corn and meat coming from South America to the New York market cheaper than the same products can be shipped by rail from Kansas, Ohio and other States, and with big manufacturing moving to the seaboard so as to get advantage of Free-Trade from cheap lands of other countries, and with pasture land worth less than \$5 per acre in South America competing with land in our own States that is assessed from \$20 to \$50 per acre, there is little to encourage the farmer. With 90 per cent of the people in other than food producing occupations and with the

Democratic Tariff rendering it almost impossible for the food growers to exist, the farm offers little to the man who must earn his living.—Goshen (N. Y.) Democrat.

Clears Complexion--Removes Skin Blemishes.

Why go through life embarrassed and disfigured with pimples, eruptions, black-heads, red rough skin, or suffering the tortures of Eczema, Itch, tetter, salt rheum. Just ask your Druggist for Dr. Hobson's Eczema Ointment. Follow the simple suggestions and your skin worries are over. Mild, soothing, effective. Excellent for babies and delicate, tender skin. Stops chapping. Always helps. Relief or money back. 50c., at your Druggist.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

Primitive Shaving.

The Harput barber places around his customer's neck a peculiar piece with a semicircular piece cut out of one side, so that it fits partially around the neck under the chin. Water is put into the pan and the barber makes a lather with his hands and rubs it on the customer's face, usually using his hands for this purpose also.

Check Your April Cough.

Thawing frost and April rains chill you to the very marrow, you catch cold—Head and lungs stuffed—You are feverish—Cough continually and feel miserable—You need Dr. King's New Discovery. It soothes inflamed and irritated throat and lungs, stops cough, your head clears up, fever leaves, and you feel fine. Mr. J. T. Davis, of Stickney Corner, Mo., "Was cured of a dreadful cough after doctor's treatment and all other remedies failed. Took \$1.00 bottle of Druggist. Pleasant—Children like it. Got a bottle to-day. 50c. and \$1.00, at your Druggist."

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Republicanism and Harmony.

Most of the Progressive leaders reject with a seeming bitterness the very suggestion of a coalition with the Republican party. It is apparent that their attitude represents to a great extent a "tactical play" or to express it as many of them do it privately, they consider it politically inexpedient to enter into an agreement with the Republicans at this time because to do so would deprive them of the opportunity of forcing as advantageous terms as it might be possible for them to effect if a combination were delayed until important elections are impending.

Consequently if the question of reaching a common ground of agreement between Republicans and Progressives was to be left for settlement entirely to the judgement of those who represent the strictly political element in both organizations we could not hope for the most favorable results, because it is very evident that each set of politicians would view the situation largely in the terms of their own political advantage.

What would be brought about is the creation of a strong and competent opposition party. A sentiment for this movement, properly directed, will sweep aside the petty political interests of "leaders" and force them to defer to the prevailing convictions of those whose interests they desire to represent. It is now generally conceded that the existence of the third party movement has served its purpose in enabling Col. Roosevelt to convince those who mismanaged the last Republican national convention that their punishment fitted the crime.

A third party to be effective, as it has frequently been through its legislative representatives in European councils, must hold and wield a balance of power between the larger political forces; but a third party movement whose only effectiveness is to make a single party permanently successful cannot be regarded as an instrument of public usefulness. It must be patent to thousands of men who followed the Progressive standard in 1912 that the only purpose to which the party could ever be applied in the future would be the defeat of Republicans and the success of Democrats.

This was not the motive which induced large numbers to follow the Progressive party, and therefore finding that their motive had been misapplied, they have returned in large numbers to their old political alignments, as proved by the election returns in practically every State where an election was held during the year 1913.

No effective opposition to the Democratic party can be built or maintained on the theory of extreme constitutionalism, as advocated by some Republicans, or the attractive doctrines of social justice, as preached by Progressives. In the first case those who have taken the ground that everything in the old order was right and should not be interfered with are just as hopelessly at sea as those who in the second case think they have found in certain forms of humanitarian legislation the solution of all our government ills.

The proposition to which we should address ourselves is: What does the Democratic party in power at the present time represent? For all general purposes it represents the entirety well meant and high minded convictions of President Wilson; but we certainly should examine these convictions and determine whether, carried into practice, they will make for the betterment or despair of the country.

The best exposition of Mr. Wilson's ideas which has come to my observation is contained in Judge Grosscup's admirable article, "Can Republicans and Progressives unite?" in this month's North American Review. He says:

Now the economic postulate on which the Wilson freedom centers is that industry and commerce are now just what they were hundred years ago, a matter of single handed combat between man and man; not a matter, even in part, of combat between man and man the world over, without concern on the part of the nation of whether a particular combatant lives on one side or the other of the line that divides the nation from the other nations.

And as a corollary to this postulate, a further postulate: that the sole functions of the nation, even among those at home, is to see to it that whatever may be the fortunes of the war going on between those at home and those abroad the war among those at home shall go on nevertheless—and that, too, without regard to what is taking place, in the pay of organization or co-operation, among our competitors abroad.

The great danger arising from Mr. Wilson's theories is that they cast aside the wealth of experience of the last hundred years and in fact reject the most emphatically helpful and significant facts of our whole national history. Are we therefore to leave ourselves open to a reversion from those accepted practices of trade and

commerce through which we have achieved our greatest prosperity and that all other important commercial nations have adopted as their code of action?

To do so means not only an unwarranted entry into the realm of experimentation, but a rejection of principles, the soundness of which is attested by vast experience. It will not answer to say that these principles have been perverted in the past, that men have violated them, and that the interests of the people have been made to suffer through such perversion and violation. This very fact should make us all the more anxious to see that the nation-upbuilding principles which we have followed should be once again practised and developed in all their uprightness.

The common ground of agreement between Republicans and Progressives will never be discovered in any effort to decide which was wholly right or wholly wrong in the Republican national convention of 1912. It will never be discovered in an effort to decide what shall be the exact representative to future Republican conventions. It will never be discovered in an effort to prove the unerring efficacy of this initiative, referendum and recall, which are only methods of government at the very best and not fundamental principles, as some people seem to believe.

The question before us is bigger and greater than any of these considerations. It is—what should be our governmental policy? Shall we have tariff rates scientifically determined and applied, or shall we keep on with the Payne-A. O'Connell bills, which in their very nature, no matter by what party devised, will always represent inequalities, compromises and political hedging? Shall we once again follow the strong foreign policy upon which our commercial prosperity to a very great extent depends? Shall we seek to properly regulate the operations of trade, or seek to unduly interfere with collective initiative, as the President and Congress are now doing?

These are all questions that transcend personal ambitions or party maneuverings. They are the questions that vitally affect the American people. In my judgment they are questions upon which there is practically no difference of opinion between the great mass of those who, during the last two years, have voted the Republican and Progressive tickets. They are the questions upon which members of both parties, laying aside all ulterior motives and supposed personal wrongs, should and must unite in the defense of the future of the United States of America.

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How Best to Boom Maine.

"I can tell you, if you want to print, how best to boom Maine," said Hon. W. K. Dana, of Westbrook. "If you will put back the Tariff, Maine will boom as it has never boomed before. The present Tariff bill is working in the interests of foreign manufacturers and labor. They have put up their prices so that the only way we can compete with them is in making better goods than they make but the consumer is not benefited. He pays as much as he did before, and the advantage goes into foreign countries among our competitors instead of among our own people. That is the way to boom Maine, and it is the only kind of a boom that will secure results. This extra work is being done, is well on its way but it cannot accomplish what a return to Protection would do." Freeport (Me.) Times.

Strengthens Weak and Tired Women.

"I was under a great strain nursing a relative through three months' sickness," writes Mrs. J. C. Van De Sande, of Kirkland, Ill., and "Electric Bitters kept me from breaking down. I will never be without it." Do you feel tired and worn out? No appetite and food won't digest? It isn't the spring weather. You need Electric Bitters. Start a month's treatment to-day; nothing better for stomach, liver and kidneys. The great spring tonic. Relief or money back. 50c and \$1.00, at your druggist.

Will Unite Under Old Banner.

There are enough Republicans in the country and believers in Protection to sweep Democracy out of sight, but a divided Republican party brought a Democratic victory, and we now witness the spectacle of a minority party and a Free-Trade party in a protective Tariff country writing a competitive Tariff law and enforcing it! To remedy this condition

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and restore the golden days for the farmer, manufacturer and workmen which long prevailed under Republican policies, the party with new, progressive vitality will unite under the old banner inscribed with the slogan typifying Progress Protection and Prosperity.—Lewisburg (Pa.) News.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

Sheriff's Sale.

By virtue of an execution issued from the Ohio Circuit Court in favor of H. B. Bowen vs. John Decker for \$7.50 together with \$8.40 and interest at 6 per cent from the 20th day of July, 1913, I or one of my deputies will on Monday, April 6, 1914 at the court house door in Hartford, Kentucky between the hours of 10 a. m. and 3 p. m. offer for sale the following land situated in Ohio county, Kentucky to satisfy the above execution.

One lot or piece of land lying in the Southwest corner of a tract of land bought by the said Robertson of M. A. Miller and I. I. Miller her husband and M. J. Spelman June 28, 1895, and deed recorded in Deed book No. 27, page 570, said lot bounded as here described. Beginning at the corner of the said Robertson, Southwest corner of his forty-five acre survey, and running with his North and S. line 90 yards; thence East thirty-five yards; thence South 90 yards; thence West with the line of said Robertson and W. B. Wilcox thirty-five yards to the beginning corner containing three thousand one hundred and fifty square yards.

The said lot lying and being in the county of Ohio and State of Kentucky. It is agreed and understood that the Mineral and coal rights is excepted in this conveyance and sale. It is understood by the party of the second part that the party of the first part does not sell the mineral or coal right in Deed of conveyance. Conveyed to John O. Decker by Phil R. Robertson, Nov. 30th, 1907, and recorded in deed book No. 34, page 604, Ohio County Clerk's Office. Levied on as the property of John Decker.

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Cumtarian.....123
Farmers' Mutual.....50

FRIDAY, APRIL 3.

For what did we dis the canal any way?

Have you noticed any difference in the cost of living?

Villa says he will "execute" justice. Also all Federal officers.

In what have the people benefitted by the Wilson administration?

President Wilson objects to having the "bis stick" used on himself.

That Panama Canal will yet be the grave of many American statesmen.

Goethals says he can neither make a speech nor sing a song. Wonder if he can dance the tango?

How can England, wrestling with an internal volcano, interfere with our policy in Mexico anyway?

Looks like England had enough troubles just now to keep her busy, and that we might, under the circumstances, do as we please on the canal tolls question.

It is dollars to doughnuts that Gov. McCreary will not take sides in the Stanley-Beckham row. He can say, however, that so far as he can see, they are both right.

Nebraska is going to lead off in the get together plan for Republicans and Progressives. There, both State Chairmen favor it and it has been left to them to arrange details for the State Convention.

When we read Beckham's speech on Stanley, we felt that he had proven his case. Now that we have read Stanley's reply, we are convinced that both are right. Lets get together, Republicans and Progressives. There is something to do.

The current report, issued by the State Road Commission tells us that a large increase in the office force at Frankfort is necessary. More jobs, more jobs. More taxes, more taxes. What the people want is some sure enough help in building good roads.

We have received certain newspaper clippings with requests for publication, which we are sorry not to be able to grant. They deal in religious matters and in a spirit of controversy which we do not feel would be of general interest to our readers.

Gov. McCreary will, in his opening speech at Winchester, endeavor to show how the twenty-three Republican members of the late Legislature blocked all good legislation, passed the bad bills and increased the State debt, without making any provision to pay.

STANLEY ON BECKHAM.

I have not charged him with the abuse of patronage, with machine methods, with shameless assessments levied upon the highest and the lowest in the public service, until even prison guards and charwomen on their knees, in the dirt and suds of prison floors were not exempt from the hard exactions of his henchmen; with stuffed ballot boxes and perjured election returns. If I had how quickly would he have replied, "Oh, that is an old story; that is a twice told tale."

Freaks of Equal Suffrage.

An amusing story of the suffrage question comes from Illinois, where 3,500,000 women were recently given the ballot, with certain restrictions.

It is easy to see the importance that attaches to such an addition to the voting element of the state, and naturally women feel the power that has come to them, although their absence in such numbers from the polls at the recent election would indicate that many will shirk the responsibility of the actual vote.

But in a very unanimous way they have set their minds on several reforms. First they are establishing day nurseries, temporarily in some of the small theaters, for the benefit of the laboring women of the district; second, they are demanding that certain seats in the public parks be set aside for the use of mothers who take

their children out for recreation; and third, they are asking for the passage of an ordinance that will forbid dealers to display in their windows daggers and pistols and other instruments and weapons of conflict and death as a suggestion to men and boys that bloodshed is easy.

To an outsider there is nothing unreasonable or objectionable, from a public welfare point of view, in these demands. But either the men of the same class see some ultra intention in it, or else they do not take the request seriously, for they are threatening to make a counter demand that the authorities shall banish from the shop windows all tempting displays of dress and millinery that may suggest to the women the squandering of hard-earned wages. It is a laughable alternative and is probably proposed in a spirit of ridicule. No sane man would think for a moment that putting new hats out of sight would put them out of women's thoughts. As a phase of the new political-equality conditions, however, the little crossfire of demands is entertaining.

Every innovation needs to have its corners ground off and its rough edges smoothed by friction before it runs easily in its grooves, and equal suffrage is no exception to the rule. There will be many hitches and conflicts before conditions in the newly enfranchised states fit as easily as the traditional glove-on-the-hand.

The Tailor Will Charge Just the Same.

A St. Louis merchant tailor has taken the pains to analyze the Tariff as it affects his particular business, and to show how great a reduction there would be in the cost of a suit of clothes under the Democratic contention that a lessening of duties means a corresponding decrease in price of necessities of life. He chooses as an example an ordinary suit of woolen cloth for which he would charge a customer \$35. The cloth would cost \$3.50 per yard, and three and a third yards would be required, making the outlay for material \$11.63. Deducting the duty would reduce this to 9.20, a saving of \$2.33. On the trimmings, if imported, there would be a further saving of 67 cents, making the aggregate reduction in the cost of the suit \$3. And this, adds the tailor, would be so small that it would hardly be worth noting—in other words, he would charge just about the same for the suit as he would have done had there been no Tariff revision. There is little doubt that this will be the course generally pursued, and there is slight probability of tailors' bills being smaller because duties have been cut. But there is another and very important side to the matter. It is a fact that good suits, of excellent American cloth, can be and are made and sold for far less than the "average" price named by the St. Louis tailor for his imported material. That was the case under the old Tariff, notwithstanding all the fuss over "high cost of living" as a result of Protection. The amount of "bunco" in the Democratic Tariff will be appreciated when the "ultimate consumer" tries to find out how he is benefited.—Troy (N. Y.) Times.

Lighting System a Feature of Canal.

Panama—When the Panama Canal is completed and the first ship is piloted through from Christobal to Bjaboa it will be as near "fool-proof" as it is possible to make it. In every possible way has the safe navigation of the great waterway been provided for by the construction of almost countless aides to navigation.

The first thing the pilot of the incoming vessel sees ahead of him as he reaches the entrance of the canal is a huge light tower which points the way to the locks at either end. On either side of him as he proceeds he finds innumerable lighted and unlighted buoys and beacons that indicate the limits of the channel.

The locks themselves will be as brilliantly lighted as the "Great White Way" itself, and the passage of a large ship itself lighted from stem to stern with electricity, is expected to become one of the most spectacular features of an inter-ocean voyage. Then comes the passage through the canal, its numerous range light towers on either bank, its beacons and buoys all of them showing either a white, red or green light.

There are along the canal twenty acetylene-lighted beacons and about fifty-seven acetylene-lighted buoys. The range lights mark a line of 125 feet on either side of the middle of the channel forming a lane 250 feet wide. Floating on the water along the side lines of the channel are the acetylene buoys and on the shore marking the various tangents of the channel are the lighted beacons.

The approach to Colon harbor on the Atlantic side is lighted by the main light on Torc Point, which is visible eighteen miles or more on a clear night.

MORE BUSINESS, NOT MORE CURRENCY

Under the Banner of Protection a
Reunited Party Can Restore
American Prosperity.

In his speech at the recent Republican convention of the Eleventh Indiana Congress district Dr. Charles H. Good pleaded earnestly for a reunion of the friends of Protection, asking that they forget the disastrous fight of 1912, which only helped the Democrats, and turn their faces to the future. Dr. Good said:

As McKinley said at the battle of Antietam, "Turn the other way," and won victory, let us again hear his great and splendid command, and remembering only the glorious achievements of the Republican party and the hallowed memories of its great leaders—Lincoln, Grant, Blaine, Harrison, Morton, McKinley and a hundred others, and the great principles of Protection, Sound Money and Prosperity, get together and we will march to victory.

The gathering storm of stagnated business and men out of employment pleads for a united party. Progressives and Republicans all agree on Protection and, my friends, whatever other issues that to-day need solution, that is paramount. I allow no man to be more devoted to the cause of the laboring man and the farmer in securing a fair interest on their efforts; but neither can succeed when you permit their product to be produced in a foreign country. Protection to American industries and wage earners is the cardinal principle of the Republican party, and under that banner we will win.

The other night I went into the 5-cent show and took my seat by one of the best engineers of the Erie Railroad. I asked him how business was, and his reply was: "In December, 1912, I earned \$187; in 1913, December, \$94; and in January, 1914—one run out in eight days." When I got home, I was called over to the next street to see the wife of a boiler maker, and I asked him how work was. "I used to work 12 to 15 hours a day, now 5 to 8;" and then I turned to the mother of the wife and asked her about her husband, and she replied: "My man has not had a full day's work since September." And I remembered that was the month in which the Simmons-Underwood bill became law which was to bring about the "New Freedom" that the President talks so much about; that, my friends, that is the story of the railroads of the country; but these Democratic speakers and office holders living at the pie counter for the first time in 20 years and Chautauqua lectures at \$300 to \$500 per lecture, stimulated by grape juice, say and tell us that it is not so. We imagine it. I think the men who are working on reduced time and less pay are better judges.

Like the little boy who was having great pain from eating too many green apples, was told by the Christian Science preacher that he was not in pain, just imagined it, replied: "You may think you are right; but I know better, for I have some inside information you haven't got." And the factories with less orders, railroads with empty cars, manufacturing on half time, farmers competing with Free Trade with Canada and Argentina, instead of reciprocity, and idle men out of employment, know better.

It is like the man who was well—consulted a quack doctor, and on his tombstone wrote this epitaph—"I was well and wanted to be better, took this medicine and now here I am." It needs the same treatment McKinley gave us in 1896—"Open the mills instead of the mints." Give us a Protective Tariff instead of New Currency, and once more the busy hum of industry will be the music of the Nation and the joyous shouts of prosperity will be heard all over the country in mine, factory and on farm, and the needed laws to curb the trusts and insure a fair division of the wealth will be enacted and America will still be the land of greatest opportunity and highest and noblest ideals.

Notice For Change in Road.

Ohio County Court.

In the matter of application for change of road from J. I. Clark's to the lower Paradise road and establishment of road from the said lower Paradise road to the upper Paradise road.

To Hon. John B. Wilson, Judge Ohio County Court:

The undersigned, W. C. Overton, W. H. Maddox, et al, petitioners herein, would respectfully show that each and all of them are citizens, residents and land owners of Ohio County, Ky.

Petitioners respectfully ask this honorable court to cause the following change to be made in the Rock-

port and Paradise public road, viz:—Beginning near J. I. Clark's residence in the Rockport and Paradise public road; thence S. E. over the lands of J. I. Clark about 100 yards; thence same direction over the lands of Elvis Williams about 550 yards; thence S. on line between the lands of Elvis Williams and J. J. Russell about 270 yards; thence S. E. over the lands of J. J. Russell about 400 yards; thence S. on line between the lands of W. C. Overton and Layton Williams about 100 yards; thence S. E. on the line between the lands of Layton Williams and E. R. Williams about 400 yards to intersect the Lower Paradise public road.

Also, to establish a public road from point in lower Paradise public road where above proposed change intersects said road, as follows:

Beginning at point of intersection of said proposed change with lower Paradise road; thence Southeast with line between the lands of Layton Williams and E. R. Williams about 400 yards; thence in same direction over the lands of E. R. Williams about 80 rods; thence Southeast over the lands of W. D. Shull about 800 yards; thence same direction over the lands of W. D. Shull and J. H. Miles about 150 yards to the upper Paradise road and intersecting same about 300 yards West of Hopewell Church.

This February 28th, 1914.

W. C. OVERTON, et al.
Advised as provided for by Kentucky Statutes, Chapter 110.

T. H. BENTON,
County Road Engineer.

Prize Money Coming In.

The following gentlemen have paid their subscriptions to the road fund, to be used as prizes for the contest: T. F. Birkhead, Ben D. Ringo, Dr. E. W. Ford, Dr. J. W. Taylor, M. W. Barnard.

All others who subscribed will please call and settle.

R. R. RILEY, Treas.

A Coincidence.

Mr. W. L. Brownings, an architect who has an office in the Southern Building, in Washington, D. C., is subscribing for practically all the newspapers in the Fourth Congressional District. It is a little singular that Mr. Brownings occupies an office in the Southern Building with Mr. B. H. Warner to whom Congressman Ben Johnson paid his respect in a speech about two weeks ago.

A Texas Wonder.

The Texas Wonder cures kidney and bladder troubles, dissolves gravel, cures diabetes, weak and lame backs, rheumatism, and all irregularities of the kidneys and bladder in both men and women. Regulates bladder troubles in children. If not sold by your druggist, will send by mail on receipt of \$1.00. One small bottle is two months' treatment, and seldom fails to perfect a cure. Send for testimonials from this and other states. Dr. E. W. Hall, 2926 Olive Street, St. Louis, Mo. Sold by druggists. 3062

Hits Fishing Time.

(Jake H. Harrison.)
The redoubt is a-bloomin' out,
The creek is dancin' in the sun,
The "silversides" is countin' now,
An' in the ripples havin' fun;
While all alone the slopin' banks
The jenny-jump-ups smiles at me,
An' listen to that mockin' bird,
"At's singin' in that willer tree!"

I'm bound to go an' dig some bait,
An' git my fishin' pole an' line,
This garden work 'll have to wait,
Because the weather is too fine
For me to spade, when I can fish—
Besides hit's kind o' early yet,
An' my ol' back is nishly broke
From spadin', so I guess I'll quit

An' sa'n'ter off down on the creek,
An' take my fishin' kit along.
That mockin' bird jist thrills my soul
With springtime melody o' song!
An' all the grass is nice an' green,
The breeze is blowin' soft an' free,
An' fishin' 'rass an' mockin' bird
Shore brings my boyhood back to me.

I know my wife 'll be out alone
When she finds out I've run away,
But then you know hit's good for boys
To have a little time to play;
Besides I'm way ahead on work,
I hain't done nothin' else for years;
Hit seems they hain't no rest at all
In this here busy vale o' tears.

Jist think! A half a day to rest,
An' listen to the birds an' fish,
They's nothin' better I would want,
If I was left to have my wish!
An' then when I go home tonight
An' take a strins o' fish along,
I guess my wife 'll kind o' smile
An' sing her little supper song.

But if she don't? Oh, man alive,
I've had her trim me down before,
An' jist to feel my freedom once
I'll gladly stand a little more;
But say—I feel jist like a boy
"At's been off fishin' all day long,
Who's tryin' to excuse himself
Because he has been doin' wrongs."

Your Easter

Shopping Should Not Be Delayed.

ONLY TWO MORE WEEKS
To Prepare Your Easter Outfit.

It is an easy task to get what you need at this store, but it is impossible to wait on everybody the last week or the last day before everybody expects to don their new Spring toggery.

If you prefer everything Ready-To-Wear, we can meet your every demand. If you prefer to buy your materials and do your own making, we are equal to the occasion. No anxiety, no worry, but everything that's new and stylish in Spring wearing apparel is here for your choosing.

King Quality Oxfords for men.
Queen Quality Oxfords for women.

E. P. BARNES & BRO.
BEAVER DAM, KY.

HAWESVILLE GIRL

COMMITTS SUICIDE

Despondency Causes Miss Minnie's

Wilson to End Life
in River.

Hawesville, Ky., March 30.—Miss Minnie Wilson, aged thirty-nine, and residing with her brother, Reuben Wilson, four miles below this city, drowned herself last night. She was not missed until rising time this morning when she was called for breakfast. No response coming, search was made. A brother's home near by was called up but he said the sister was not there. Her tracks were soon found and were followed to the river one mile away where the red jacket she usually wore was hanging on a bush. Her tracks in the soft mud on the river bank and out on a protruding log were easily followed to the point, where she evidently leaped into the swift current. She has been in a despondent mood for some time and it is believed that she committed suicide while partly deranged. One year ago her sister, who was a few years younger jumped into a well on the old farm homestead near here and was drowned. She as a daughter of Henry Wilson and was one of the county's pioneer and best families. The body, has been recovered from the river a short distance from where it is supposed that she jumped into the water.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

Taxed to Support a Low Tariff.

A \$10,000,000 slump in the customs receipts for February, increasing the treasury deficit for the fiscal year to date to \$27,000,000, puts the beneficial effects of the new Tariff law in a somewhat new light. The lower duties on imports are making a tremendous reduction in the Tariff revenue of the country without any compensating reduction in the cost of necessities. The cost of running the Government of the United States is not, however, reduced. On the contrary, it is increasing with leaps and bounds under the Democratic Administration, and the deficit in the

Tariff revenues must be made up from other sources. In a word, the people must be taxed to support a low Tariff which has not benefited them in the slightest degree and probably never will.—Battleboro (Vt.) Phoenix

L. C. Acton

Has located at Hartford in the Progressive Tailoring Parlor Business.

If you want your clothes to fit perfectly neat and wear well, call on him at Likens & Acton's store and see the Spring Samples and Patterns. Let me take your measure to-day. Goods shipped to you at any point you desire.

Suits \$14.00 and Up.

L. C. ACTON
Hartford, Ky.

MAGAZINES

—OF—

ALL KINDS

Ordered by

ILERS & BARNETT

Agents

ILERS' GROCERY or
REPUBLICAN OFFICE

Mail Orders Given Prompt
Attention.

J. C. ILER
ALLISON BARNETT

Our Easter Offerings

For Ladies

Holeproof Silk Gloves	50c
16-button Silk Gloves	\$1.25
Kid Gloves—all shades	\$1.00
Fancy Plaiting	25c
Fancy Neckwear	50c
American Lady Corset	\$1.00
Tango Pins	25c
Fancy Silk	75c and \$1.00
Fancy Collars	50c
Messaline Skirts	\$2.50
Crepe Petticoats	\$1.25
Wash Silks	\$1.00
Wash Crepes	25c
Wool Crepe	50c
New Purses	50c



IT'S worthy of your investment. We claim your hosiery purchases are an important item of expense. You can't afford to buy wrong—neither can we—so let's consider

For Men

New Ties	50c
LATEST Shoes	\$3.50 and \$4.00
Spring Hats	50c Up
Latest in Shirts	\$1.00
Spring Suits	\$10.00 and Up
Newest Handkerchiefs	10c
Summer Underwear	25c Up
New Belts	25c
Tie Clasps	25c
Cuff Buttons	50c
Arrow Collars	15c
Extra Suspender	25c
Kid Gloves	\$1.00
Hose Supporters	25c
Suit Cases	\$1.00

"Black Cat" Hosiery

29 years reputation for merit—made by experts who know how and where—at heel and toe—for wear and at ankles for style.

In every shade and size—at prices which never sacrifice quality.

Come—see for yourself—let "Black Cat" prove it's worth—at our Hosiery counter you find courtesy and good hosiery.

FAIR & CO.
THE FAIR DEALERS

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION

OF THE

BANK OF HARTFORD

At the Close of Business
March 21, 1914.

RESOURCES

Bills Discounted	\$187,284.37
Stocks and U. S. Bonds	11,410.00
Checks for Remittance	549.96
Banking House and Lot	3,000.00
Furniture and Fixtures	1,000.00
Cash on Hand and due from other Banks	55,560.33
Current Expenses	1,292.94
Total	\$260,100.60

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock	\$ 40,000.00
Surplus	17,300.00
Dividend No 52, unpaid	336.00
Deposits	198,779.09
Undivided Profits	1,586.85
Due State Banks	2,080.66
Total	\$260,100.60

Depository for United States Postal
Savings Fund.

Hartford Republican.

FRIDAY, APRIL 3.

M. H. & E. Railroad Time Table at Hartford, Ky.

L. & N. time card effective Monday Aug. 21st.
No. 112 North Bound due 7:19 a. m. daily except Sunday.
No. 114 North Bound due 2:20 p. m. daily except Sunday.
No. 115 South Bound due 8:45 a. m. daily except Sunday.
No. 113 South Bound due 1:16 p. m. daily except Sunday.

H. E. MISCHKE, Agt.

A complete line of Baseball Goods.
ILER & BLACK.

Mr. A. C. Yeiser was in Louisville this week.

SALVET, the great stock remedy. See U. S. Carson, Hartford. 301f

Mrs. Paul Woodward, of Louisville, is the guest of relatives here.

Miss Amanda Wade, Centertown, is visiting relatives in Hartford.

*For Service, cleanliness and satisfaction, visit City Restaurant.

American Wire Fence—best on earth. For sale by U. S. Carson.

Mr. Guy Stateler, of Williams Mines, was in town Wednesday.

U. S. Carson is agent for the famous American Wire Fencing.

For fine tomato and cabbage plants call on H. E. Mischke, Hartford. 384

Mr. W. S. Howard, Hartford, R. 7, called to see us while here yesterday.

FOR SALE—One span of good mules. Apply to Hiram Miller, Beaver Dam, Ky. 3812.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Barrass spent several days in Louisville this week.

"There's a Photographer in Hartford. Below the bridge—SCHROETER

Mr. Will Bailey is able to be at work again after an attack of influenza.

Mr. R. D. Bartlett, Hartford, R. 3, paid this office a call while here, Tuesday.

Rev. Cecil Stevens, located near Louisville, spent Saturday and Sunday with his mother here.

Miss Ruth Weller, of Dundee, spent the week-end with the Misses Pendleton on Union Street.

Misses Nora Wedding and Mary Ida Thompson, of Central City spent the week-end in this city.

Lieut. DeWeese, Horse Branch, of the Medical Corps, was here for the inspection Monday night.

We have No. 1 Hay, Oats, Bran and Alfalfa Feed at our store for sale. ILER & BLACK.

Mrs. Maggie Shown and Mrs. R. A. Shown, Beda, were callers at The Republican office yesterday.

Mr. John Daniel is back in this city and will move his family here from Dukehurst in a few days.

Mrs. John B. Wilson is improving rapidly from the serious surgical operation, mentioned in our last issue.

Her & Black have added a nice lot of Aluminum ware to their stock. Be sure to call and look over the line.

You can get four splendid magazines one year for 25 cents extra by renewing your subscription to The Republican.

If you will subscribe to The Republican for one year we will send you four monthly magazines for only 25 cents extra.

Big White and White Enamelled Ware sale at Her & Black's for ten days—19c to \$1.39 each. Guaranteed for two years.

We have White Rose, Elite, Farmer's Friend, Eureka, Swans Down and Perfect Biscuit Flour for sale. ILER & BLACK.

The biggest bargain we have ever offered our subscribers is The Republican and four magazines, all one year, for only \$1.25.

Mr. Levi Coleman has finished his course in civil engineering at State University and spent a few days with his brother here this week.

Mrs. J. W. Martin, of Cromwell, mother of Postmaster R. B. Martin, who has been quite ill for some time, is reported to be no better.

If your subscription to The Republican is due, better pay up now and get four big magazines, all one year, for only 25 cents extra.

T. H. Benton, Road Engineer for Ohio county, has been appointed by J. W. Newman, Commissioner of Agriculture, as a special representative from Ohio county to the Conference of Education of the South to be held at Louisville from the 7th to 10th of April.

The local orchestra under the leadership and instruction of M. Bean is making great progress and will soon be in readiness for any occasion. The young ladies and gentlemen composing this organization have worked faithfully and deserve encouragement.

Beginning with April the Christian church will have preaching three Sundays a month—1st, 3rd and 4th. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening. Christian Endeavor Society each Sunday evening at 6:30. Will not have regular services till meeting at the Baptist church closes.

H. B. GWENN, Minister.

A treat was given the Hartford citizens Wednesday when the Broadway Brass Band drew up on Main St., and proceeded to give us some music. Several pieces were played and all were enjoyed by many who gathered to welcome our Broadway neighbors. This band has only been organized a short time and is a credit to its little city. The boys were clad in miners' suits and came without pre-announcement under the leadership of Mr. William Francis.

The revival services at the Baptist Church have continued throughout the week with unabated interest. Rev. Pattie has held large audiences under the spell of his eloquence and convincing logic. There have been a number of conversions and accessions to the church. The meetings will close to-night, as the minister has other engagements which require his attention. Much good has been done the entire town as a result of the sermons of Rev. Pattie.

Co. H., Kentucky National Guard, was inspected at the armory last Monday evening. Col. Henry, of Hopkinsville, was on hand to encourage the boys and give them the glad hand. He is very popular with our boys and his visit was appreciated. Capt. McMaster of the regular Army conducted the inspection and he praised the boys for their good showing. He said the guns of Co. H were in the best condition of any he had seen in the State and their accoutrements were well kept.

Capt. DeWeese was on hand and he and Lieut. Shown and Sergt. Liles drilled the boys in some fast movements during the evening. The boys are all looking forward, with great anticipation, to the annual encampment.

Mr. Darrel Sullenger was the unfortunate victim of a serious accident while working at the oil well on the Allen farm last Thursday night. Messrs Cray and Morrison are the contractor and young Sullenger had been engaged as a helper for several weeks. He had completed the watch and was in the act of starting to his boarding house shortly after midnight, when a heavy piece of iron stove pipe fell and caught his right foot, cutting and lacerating it in such a way as to require the amputation of all the toes on that foot. The operation was performed by Drs. Taylor and Tichenor Friday afternoon after he had been removed to his home here. Dr. Tichenor made a temporary dressing of the wound at the oil field early Friday morning and as a result the foot was in fine condition considering the terrible injury. All danger is now considered passed and he is on the road to rapid recovery. The young man's suffering was intense and he showed good grit through the trying ordeal.

Will Ship Stock.

Turner & Bell will ship stock from Hartford next Tuesday, April 7th. They will be glad to get all stock for sale on that day. They will also have some first-class milk cows for sale that day.

Administratrix Notice.

All persons having claims against the estate of Dr. S. J. Wedding, deceased, are hereby notified to present them to me properly proven on or before June 1, 1914 or they will be barred. Also, those knowing themselves indebted by note or account to said estate are requested to settle by boave date.

MRS. MINNIE W. WEDDING,
Administratrix.
Hartford, Ky.

Cheap Rates to Louisville.

Excursion fares to Louisville, Ky., and return. Account Conference for Education in the South April 7 to 10. On April 5th and 6th the L. & N. will sell round trip tickets Hartford, Ky., to Louisville, Ky., for \$3.35 for round trip tickets limited April 14th. H. E. MISCHKE, Agt.

Sheriff's Sale.

By virtue of an execution which issued from the Ohio Circuit Court in favor of W. S. Likens vs. D. H. Allen, C. T. Baird, John M. Chinn, H. C. Shaver and John T. Hodges for \$100, credited by \$25.47 paid March 15, 1913, and \$16.40 cost, I or one of my deputies will offer for sale to the highest bidder at the court house door in Hartford, Ky., on Monday, April 6, 1914, between the hours of 10 a. m. and 3 p. m. the following described land to satisfy the above debt, interest and cost:

A tract of land in Ohio county, Ky., on the waters of Muddy Creek, containing by survey 78 acres, and described as follows:

Beginning at a stake near a sycamore sapling; thence S. 53 E. 40 poles to a stone; corner to Richard S. Taylor; thence with his line N. 2 E. 43 3-4 poles, one pole south of a hickory; thence with another of said Taylor's lines S. 88 E. 137 poles to a stake, near a beech tree; thence N. 6 poles to two poplars standing on the South bank of Muddy Creek; thence down the creek with the meanders thereof to a stake and two small sweet gum saplings standing on the south bank of Muddy creek; thence S. 30 W. 132 poles to the beginning.

Being the same property conveyed to John M. Chinn by W. J. Berry and wife on November 2, 1876, and recorded in deed book Z, page 54, Ohio Co. Court Clerk's office.

Levied on as the property of John M. Chinn.

S. O. KEOWN, S. O. C.

Miss Poppie Nall

Is Again on Hand With
a New Stock of

MILLINERY

—AND—

TRIMMINGS

At the Fred Woerner old stand, Center street, Hartford, next door to Ohio County Drug Co. Will furnish and trim your hat in the latest style at the most reasonable rates. Everything new and up-to-date. Let us show you.



For the Spring days are Ford days. The Ford is the car to boost your business and broaden your pleasure, start the new season right—buy an economical Ford.

Cars in stock at Beaver Dam and Central City.

5 Passenger Car \$550.00 and freight
2 Passenger Car \$500.00 and freight

BARNES AUTOMOBILE CO

(INCORPORATED)

CENTRAL CITY, KY.

NEW MATERIALS



BEAUTIFUL AS A NEW, BRIGHT RAINBOW ARE OUR NEW SPRING MATERIALS. JUST COME IN AND SEE THEM. YOU WILL LIKE THEM: YOU WILL BUY THEM.

WE ARE CAREFUL IN SELECTING OUR TRIMMINGS. AND WE KNOW HOW TO HELP YOU "MATCH" GOODS AND TRIMMINGS SO THAT YOUR COMPLETE COSTUME WILL BE STYLISH AND HARMONIOUS.

WE NEED ONLY TO TELL OUR CUSTOMERS THAT OUR NEW GOODS ARE HERE. THOSE WHO ARE NOT OUR CUSTOMERS NEED ONLY TO COME IN: THEY WILL BECOME CUSTOMERS.

CARSON & CO.

INCORPORATED.

Hartford, Kentucky.

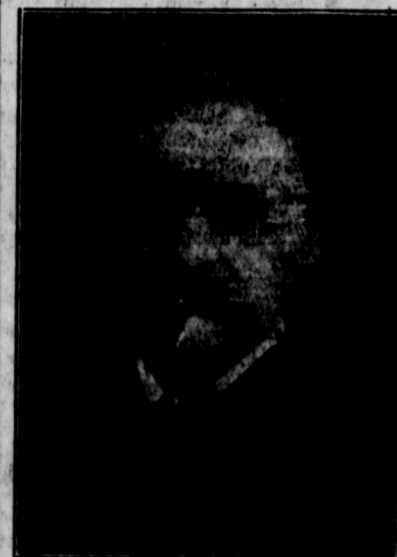
Our Bill Of Fare.



always contains the three staples. Oats, corn and hay. We endeavor to furnish the BEST THE MARKET AFFORDS. Our Oats are clean and free from mustard seed. Our Corn is sound and not musty. Our Hay is well cured, clean and free from poisonous weeds. And best of all our prices are low.

W. E. ELLIS

The Produce Merchant
HARTFORD, - KENTUCKY



G. B. DOCKERY OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN

Consultation and examination free. All kinds of diseases treated. Office 2nd floor, Casebier building.

BEAVER DAM, KY.

LUCK IN PHOTOGRAPHY.

A Suggestion That Grated Upon the Camera Man's Nerves.

When the amateur photographer's friend asked him why he looked so tired the other was glad to explain. "A friend of mine just asked me to come over and take a picture of her baby," he said. "She apologized for asking, which was unnecessary, because I was glad to do it, but she spilled the beans by giving as her reason that I had such good luck taking pictures."

"Well, you do, don't you?" inquired the friend.

"There you go," the photographer exclaimed. "There is no such thing as luck in my photography. What vexes me is that every one seems to consider them inseparable."

"Photography is as exact a science as running a survey nowadays with those who know how to handle a camera. With the photometer and exposure tables, proper developer and a thermometer for determining its temperature, every last element of luck is removed from exposure and negative making. The same is true of the printing processes. You know in advance how much light you have and how much you need. Factorial tables tell you how long to leave a plate in the developer. Every step is timed with a stop watch. And that's why it annoys me to have people say that my art is a luck proposition."

"Before I had taken as many pictures as stand to my record now there was sometimes luck, mostly bad. Although, as it appears to me at present, I got better results than I should have obtained. But if a man with a little experience and the proper outfit exercises as much intelligence as is necessary to boil eggs, photography is no longer a matter of luck, and I thank nobody to call me lucky."—Philadelphia Ledger.

AREA OF THE LUNGS.

Nature Has Given Us a Very Liberal Margin of Safety.

Physiologists have long observed that many of the organs necessary to life have much larger capacity than is really necessary. It is generally agreed, for instance, that under ordinary conditions one kidney would serve every purpose, although we are supplied with two. As the same is true of other glands, the conclusion is irresistible that nature, in providing for the various functions upon which our existence depends, has left a very liberal margin of safety. This is especially true of the lungs.

In cases of pneumonia the functions of one lung have been entirely suspended for a time, but life has persisted, as it has in those instances where tuberculosis has very materially curtailed breathing capacity. Such cases have led to experiments in artificially lessening lung areas for a time in order to discover, if possible, what the margin of safety really is.

By introducing inert nitrogen gas into the chest of the subject an artificial pneumothorax is formed which may be varied at will, causing corresponding variations in lung capacity. By this means Courmont finds that persons who submit themselves to his investigations get along very well with a quarter of the usual lung capacity. Similar experiments in a Paris hospital show that patients deprived of five-sixths of their breathing capacity suffer very little inconvenience and exhibit no symptoms of the lack of a proper amount of oxygen.

The conclusion is that if one can live with one-sixth of his lung power he ought to do very well indeed with a single lung.—Boston Herald.

Lights of Mars.

It is claimed that curious lights have been seen on Mars and have been believed to be signals sent by the inhabitants of that distant world. This phenomenon can be easily explained as follows: The prevailing color of Mars is opal. When seen by daylight there is a mingling of this color with a pearl white, a rose saffron, and a robin's egg blue. When the sun's rays stream along its surface at certain angles flashes of curious light are produced that resemble somewhat the color rays of flashlight. These have, doubtless, been mistaken by the curious for flashlight signals. They are nothing new.—Christians Herald.

Her Greatest Trial.

A lady, whose husband was the champion snorer of the community in which they resided, confided to a female friend the following painful intelligence:

"My life has not been one of unalloyed delight. I have had the measles, chickenpox, typhoid fever, rheumatism and influenza, but I never knew what real misfortune was until I married a burglar alarm."—Pearson's Weekly.

Classes in Russia.

There is no upper middle class in Russia. A family is either of the peasantry—although this term has now a very wide inclusion—or of the aristocracy. And at court no one has precedence according to inherited rank, only according to official position in the government.

What He Made of It.

First Physician—Can you make anything out of the patient's trouble? Second Physician—I think if we manage right we can make about \$500 apiece out of it.—Philadelphia Ledger.

Cynical Sympathy.

She (sentimental)—Three years I was engaged to him—three beautiful, happy years—then it was all over. He (sympathetically)—Oh, I suppose you married him then?—Flegende Blätter.

NATURAL ELECTRICITY.

Tapping the Air For It a Problem That Baffles Science.

In answering the question, "Is the prophecy that 'went the rounds' about twenty years ago that some way of tapping nature and thus securing unlimited supplies of electricity from air or from space coming true?" Edgar Lucien Larkin in the New York American says:

The nearest approach to the great work of tapping nature's unlimited store of electricity is the act of allowing irritating streams from high mountains to turn turbine generators over and over again in different power plants along down the sides of the mountains and then after securing all mechanical work of gravitation secure growing work in the growth of food plants. This is the height at present of human skill in the work of "tapping nature."

Windmills turning armatures is another way of tapping. And the capture of water in tides, using the force of outflow, is still another. We still have the dynamos with us. We must turn armatures with their polar fields of magnetic lines.

We must use running water or flowing winds to tap nature or burn carbon under boilers, which is too expensive and prosaic to be called the high art of tapping, as one would turn a faucet.

I suppose my correspondent means just tapping a free supply. This auspicious event has not arrived unless using solar engines is tapping. Heat reflected by mirrors directly from the noonday sun upon boilers has been made to generate steam and turn armatures.

Another way of tapping is to electric the sun to shine on thermo electric piles, unions of ends of bars of unlike metals.

What my friend evidently wants is electricity as cheap as air, water and sunlight. This really is the dream of electricians. Since nothing exists but electrons, and these are electricity, it does seem that we ought to get all we want for nothing by merely taking or tapping the supply. But Edison, Thomson, Rutherford and Tesla and Steinmetz have not blazed the way into this unknown problem of the ages.

I have no doubt that man will make this conquest, for the mind phasing in man is illimitable.

NEW ZEALAND'S GUM MINES.

Gathering a Harvest That Ripened Ages and Ages Ago.

Gum digging in New Zealand offers one of the most unusual and interesting forms of labor, partly because of the ease with which the work may be carried on and partly because it is said New Zealand is the only country where gum digging is done.

Originally the gum which is now brought to light came from the kauri tree, which is now scarce, but ages ago great forests of it probably covered most of the northern part of the North Island. These forests were swept away by fire, and today the landscape is mostly low brown hills with occasional swamps. Gum burns very easily, but such as was covered by the dank forest debris escaped the fire.

Hardened and preserved through uncountable ages, this is the gum the gum digger seeks today. By paying 5 shillings a year he may wander and dig where he likes over enormous areas of government lands. All that is required is a kind of spear to locate the gum, a spade to dig it and a bag to put it in. At night it is scraped and sorted, according to size and quality.

"In digging," says a writer in Pearson's Magazine, "you enjoy all the excitement of gambling without incurring the sin. And then to work for yourself when you like, where you like and how you like is delightful beyond belief. Also you are free to live as your fancy turns and to have as many friends as you wish or as few."

The climate is pleasant, and the returns from the work, though not financially great, ranging from \$1.75 a day upward, are perhaps all that the enterprise warrants.

Wheels in a Watch.

The main wheel in an ordinary American watch makes four revolutions a day of twenty-four hours, or 1,440 in a year; next, the center wheel, 24 revolutions in a day, or 8,760 in a year; the third wheel, 192 in a day, or 69,984 in a year; the fourth wheel, 2,440 in a day, or 885,840 in a year; the fifth, or scape wheel, 12,960 in a day, or 4,728,240 in a year. The ticks or beats are 385,800 in a day, or 141,882,000 in a year.—Milwaukee Free Press.

Music and Medicine.

A reporter asked an opera manager one day if he believed in the new therapeutic idea that music was a medicine. "Believe in it? Of course I do," the impresario replied. "I know at least three operas that are a drug on the market, while as for popular songs there isn't one of them that doesn't make me ill."

His Luck.

"Don't you know that your husband is walking the floor because of his debts?"

"Isn't it fortunate?" replied young Mrs. Torkins sweetly. "You know the doctor said that Charlie simply must take more exercise."—Washington Star.

Perhaps It Would.

Gibbs—I believe in early rising, don't you? Dibbs—Well, there's no abstract excellence in early rising. It all depends on what you do after you rise. It would be much better for the world if some people never got up.—Boston Transcript.

RISE AND FALL OF SAWBILL.

The End Came With a Rush When the Gold Vein Vanished.

Far from the railroad and more than forty miles away from the nearest white resident, hidden in the wilds of one of the most picturesque parts of the province of Ontario, Canada, specter like, stands the deserted village of Sawbill, once a bustling mining camp where several hundred men were employed.

The end came suddenly. Tools were dropped where workmen were installing a dynamo; dishes and furniture and household goods were left as they were when the word came that the mine had closed. The books and on July 31, 1901. The store was left with its stock of goods on the shelves, the hotel closed its doors, its contents intact, and the postoffice ceased to be. Only a watchman was left.

Sawbill grew out of a gold strike. The ledge, reported fabulously rich, quickly gave out when real mining was attempted. A road was built through the wilderness, a power house was erected, a forty stamp mill went up along with a hotel, store, postoffice and many buildings for the employees. On Aug. 15, 1899, the electric lights were turned on. The telephone line was opened. The water rushed through the huge flume across the lake, the giant turbine revolved, the dynamo hummed, and the power for operating the mine's machinery was at hand.

But the \$200 per ton output of the little mill first installed proved to be only a deceptive lure for all the dollars that were poured into the enterprise. When the big mill did run the greatest amount of gold obtained per ton was said never to have exceeded \$1.87. The shafts were sunk deeper, new ones were opened, but the wide veins of ore which showed on or near the surface narrowed to thin ribbons or to nothing at all. The gold obtained could not begin to pay the operating expenses.

The mill and its machinery, the power plant and its equipment, stand as though waiting for the whistle announcing the beginning of a day's work, though the last evidences of the half million spent at Sawbill are disappearing before inevitable decay and the encircling and encroaching forest.—Robert E. Pinkerton in Ontario Globe.

A CITY IN A GORGE.

The First View of La Paz Is Startling to the Tourist.

James Bryce in his book "South America" gives a picturesque description of the approach to La Paz, Bolivia. He tells how the traveler who nears La Paz has a surprise in front of him if he is coming from Lake Titicaca, the usual route from the coast. At a point 13,000 feet above sea level the railway from Guayaquil meets the railway from Antofagasta, 400 miles away to the south. "From this point, called Viacha, the route turns eastward toward the Cordillera, the line climbing slowly in wide sweeps over the dusty and shrubbed plateau on whose thin grass sheep are browsing. There is not a house visible, and the smooth slope seems to run right up against the mountain wall beyond. Where can La Paz be? asks the traveler.

"Presently, however, he perceives strings of llamas and donkeys and wayfarers on foot moving along the slope toward a point where they all suddenly vanish and are no more seen. Then a spot is reached where the railway itself seems to end between a few sheds. He gets out and walks a few yards to the east and then suddenly pulls up, with a start, on the edge of a yawning abyss.

"Right beneath him, 1,500 feet below, a gray, red roofed city fills the bottom of the gorge and climbs up its sides on both banks of the torrent that foams through it. Every street and square, every yard and garden, is laid out under the eye as if on a map, and one almost seems to hear the rattle of vehicles over stony pavements coming faintly up through the thin air."

Scotchman's Sad Loss.

"As the waiter laid down my five-pence change," writes C. M. in the Glasgow News, "I noticed that the top-most coin was not of British currency. It was, in fact, a French penny. I attracted his attention, therefore, with a motion of my forefinger and indicated the pile of coins with a wave of my hand, which was meant to say 'What is this you have given me?' The waiter bent gracefully forward, scooped up my change with a practiced hand and with a polite 'I thank you, sir,' moved swiftly away. Next time I'll give the language of signs a miss."

Sympathy.

"Don't you ever find it hard to be a freak?" asked the stoutish, tightly laced woman who had stopped to converse with the fat lady.

"No, not a bit," was the reply. "I often feel sorry for some of you people who seem to find it so hard not to be freaks."—Chicago Record-Herald.

Mixed Up.

A woman stated at a recent inquest that her husband's Christian names were James Jonathan or Jonathan James, she did not know for sure which. "You see," she explained, "he was one of twins and they got mixed up a bit."—London Standard.

A Trade Union.

Ella (spitefully)—Their marriage was nothing but a trade union. Sophie—A trade union? Ella—Yes; she traded her money for his title.—London Telegraph.


Worry, whatever may be its source, weakens, takes away courage and shortens life.

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County Court—John B. Wilson, Judge; W. C. Blankenship, Clerk; C. E. Smith, Attorney, Hartford. Court convenes first Monday in each month.

Quarterly Court—Begins on the first Monday in every month.

Court of Calmes—Convenes first Tuesday in January and first Tuesday in October.

Other County Officers—C. S. Moxley, Surveyor, Fordsville, Ky.; R. F. D. No. 2; Tom Hines, Assessor, Olanton, Ky.; Oona Shults, Superintendent, Hartford; Dr. A. B. Riley, Coroner, Hartford; T. H. Benton, Road Engineer, Hartford.

JUSTICES' COURTS.

Ed. Shown, Hartford, Tuesday after 3d Monday in March, Tuesday after 3d Monday in June, Tuesday after 3d Monday in September, Tuesday after 3d Monday in December.

L. A. McDaniel, Rockport, Friday after 3d Monday in March, Friday after 3d Monday in June, Friday after 3d Monday in September, Friday after 3d Monday in December.

S. W. Leach, Cromwell, Wednesday after 3d Monday in March, Wednesday after 3d Monday in June, Wednesday after 3d Monday in September, Wednesday after 3d Monday in December.

R. C. Tichenor, Centertown, Saturday after 3d Monday in March, Saturday after 3d Monday in June, Saturday after 3d Monday in September, Saturday after 3d Monday in December.

Winson Smith, Selet, Tuesday after 2d Monday in March, Tuesday after 2d Monday in May, Tuesday after 3d Monday in August, Tuesday after 2d Monday in November.

W. S. Dean, Dundee, Wednesday after the second Monday in March, Wednesday after 3d Monday in May, Wednesday after 3d Monday in August, Wednesday after 2d Monday in November.

Ben F. Rice, Fordsville, Tuesday after 2d Monday in March, Thursday after 2d Monday in May, Thursday after 2d Monday in August, Thursday after 2d Monday in November.

Ben W. Taylor, Ralph, Friday after 2d Monday in March, Friday after 2d Monday in May, Friday after 3d Monday in August, Friday after 2d Monday in November.

HARTFORD POLICE COURT.

O. C. Martin, Judge; McDowell A. Fogle, City Attorney; J. P. Stevens, Marshal; Court convenes second Monday in each month.

City Council—J. C. Her, Mayor; R. T. Collins, Clerk; J. E. Bean, Treasurer. Members of Council—J. C. Bennett, Capt. A. D. White, A. E. Pate, J. D. Ralph, A. C. Yeiser, W. H. Gillespie.

School Trustees—J. D. Duke, Chairman; R. T. Collins, Secretary; Dr. J. W. Taylor, and W. E. Ellis.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES.

M. E. Church, South—Services morning and evening every first and third Sunday in each month. Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Prayer meeting every Wednesday evening. Rev. B. W. Napier, pastor.

Baptist Church—Services morning and evening every second and fourth Sunday in each month. Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Prayer meeting every Wednesday evening. Rev. A. S. Pettie, pastor.

Christian Church—Services every third and fourth Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Elder Gwinn, pastor.

SECRET SOCIETIES.

Hartford Lodge No. 675, F. and A. M., meets every first Monday night in each month. W. S. Stevens, W. M.; Owan Hunter, Secretary.

Hartford Chapter No. 84 O. E. S., meets every second and fourth Monday evenings. Mrs. J. H. Williams, W. M.; Jas. H. Williams, W. P.; Miss Elizabeth Miller, Secretary.

Rough River Lodge No. 110 Knights of Pythias meets every Tuesday evening. Jno. W. Taylor, C. C.; W. R. Hedrick, K. of R. & S.

Hartford Tent No. 99, K. O. T. M., meets every first and third Thursday nights. R. T. Collins, Commander; E. F. Moore, Record Keeper.

Acme Lodge No. 339 I. O. O. F., meets every second and fourth Friday nights in each month. C. M. Barnett, Noble Grand; W. R. Hedrick, Secretary.

Hartford Camp No. 202 W. O. W., meets every second and fourth Saturday nights in each month. Tom Williams, Council Commander; W. C. Wallace, Clerk.

Sunshine Hive No. 42, L. O. T. M., meets every first and third Friday nights in each month. Mrs. Attie Griffin, Lady Commander; Mrs. H. E. Mische, Lady Record Keeper.

Keystone Chapter No. 110, R. A. M., meets every third Saturday night in each month. John T. Moore, High Priest; W. S. Tinsley, Secretary.

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Ohio County Officers—S. L. Stevens, President; Henry Pirtle, Secretary; S. E. Bennett, Treasurer.

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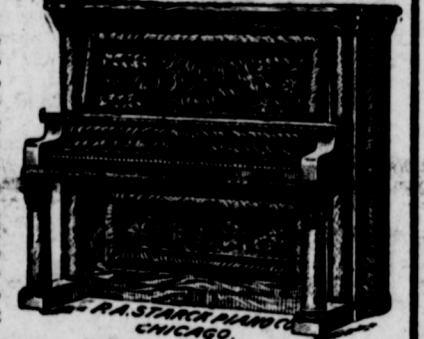
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PASTOR RUSSELL

March 29.—Pastor Russell preached a very interesting discourse today on Holiness. His text was, "As He who hath called you is holy, so be ye holy in all manner of conversation."—1 Peter 1:15.

The Pastor reminded the audience that the Scriptures explicitly declare that our Creator made man in His own image and pronounced him very good. A part of our first parents' perfection was their desire for harmony with God; but after Adam's disobedience they were cut off from Divine fellowship—as a part of the penalty of sin. This alienation from their Creator was doubtless a most grievous trial.

As centuries rolled on and Adam's posterity became more and more depraved, the original character-likeness to God became indistinct. In some the desire for God is so feeble that they are easily satisfied by pleasure or by sensuality. Many are separated from God through ignorance, superstition and the doctrines of demons, as the Bible declares. Misunderstanding our gracious Creator, they are driven away, and blinded by "the god of this world."

Then the Pastor showed that with some of the race the desire for God and righteousness has prevailed above the stupefying influence of the world, the flesh and the Devil. This class are drawn by the natural inclination of their minds toward God, and are in a favorable condition to hear God's voice speaking peace to them and pointing them to Jesus Christ as the Way, the Truth and the Life.

The Call of the Gospel Age.
Next the Pastor pointed out from Scripture the first two steps to be taken by those who desire to come back into harmony with God. The first step is that of faith in Jesus as their Redeemer. Those who desire to take this step must recognize that they are sinners, that Jesus' death on Calvary was sacrificial, and that its grand outcome will be the establishment of the Messianic Kingdom for uplifting mankind out of sin and death conditions.

Those who have sufficient faith to take the first step may then take the second—conservation. After they have presented their all in sacrifice—time, talent, wealth, etc.—then our Lord imparts to them individually His merit, thus making them holy and acceptable to God, who immediately begets them of His Holy Spirit to a new nature. Thenceforth they are New Creatures, to whom "old things have passed away and all things become new." But there are imperfections of the flesh, which may occasionally crop out. These the New Creature must promptly notice, for the New Creature is the new will, which henceforth regulates the body.

The Pastor fears that some Christians have not realized what a contract they have on hand. All the consecrated, he declared, must remember that their first obligation is to subdue themselves. While any may give valuable suggestions to others, yet the responsibility for the body rests with each as a New Creature. Some are imperfect in one direction, others in another. "There is none righteous [none perfect]."

The New Creatures in School.
Then the Pastor showed that those whom God has begotten of His Holy Spirit as New Creatures enter the School of Christ for character-development. There they must grow in grace, knowledge and love. As St. Paul explains, they must be mentally transformed, made ready for the Kingdom of God. Thereafter matters are to be decided, not according to their own preferences, but according to the principles of justice and love—by rules altogether different from those that formerly regulated them.

Everything done by those in the School of Christ must be squared by the Rule of Justice, the speaker continued. Many of the Lord's people evidently have not fully realized that they must practise the Golden Rule to the full extent of their ability. Failure on the part of some to recognize this principle, he declared, has caused the way of the Lord to be spoken evil of sometimes. If a Christian fails to pay his debts or is careless as to how he involves himself, it is because this principle of justice does not stand out prominently enough before his mind. If as an old creature he has habitually ignored the lines of justice and shirked responsibilities, this will not do for him as a New Creature.

The cultivation of the principles of justice in act, word and thought must be the Christian's daily concern. Whoever thinks unjustly will act unjustly. In spite of himself. The New Creature must always think of others calmly, without prejudice, giving them the benefit of every doubt.

ANCIENT SKYSCRAPERS.

Roman Houses Were Tall and Flimsy, the Streets Narrow Lanes. The tenement house is no new thing. So great was the number of such houses and so badly were they put up in ancient Rome that in 69 A. D. the Emperor Otho, who was then marching against Vitellius, found his way barred for twenty miles by the ruins of buildings that had been undermined by an inundation. The spontaneous collapse of tenement houses was so common an occurrence that little attention was paid to it.

The tenants of these houses have been described by a writer of the time as fearing to be buried or burned alive. Companies existed for the purpose of propping and sustaining houses.

In comparison with the tenements of most modern cities, those of Rome were excessively high. Martial alludes to a poor man, a neighbor, who had to mount 200 steps to reach his garret. That garret must have been perched nearly 100 feet above the level of the street.

It is possible that Martial exaggerated, but it is certain that Augustus, to make less frequent the occurrence of disasters, limited the height of new houses that opened upon the streets to about sixty-eight feet. As this was a remedial regulation and referred only to new houses fronting on the street, it follows that some houses must have exceeded that height.

This, moreover, was irrespective of the breadth of the street. In Berlin the medium width of the streets is twenty-two meters, and in Paris the narrowest streets are nearly eight meters wide, while the streets of Rome extended only five or six meters, and on these narrow streets the tall houses were built. Light and air must have had some difficulty in penetrating those narrow, walled-in passages.

SARDOU AT REHEARSALS.

He Worried the Actors to Scowls and the Actresses to Tears.

Sardou, the great French playwright, knew how to profit by the views of other people. Jerome A. Hart writes in his book, "Sardou and the Sardou Plays."

"Like Alexandre Dumas pere, Sardou was extremely sensitive to the opinions of the less subtle spectators of his rehearsals. He closely watched and heeded the impressions and comments of the stage carpenters, scene painters, firemen, supers and other humble people behind the scenes. They represented to him the average mind of the average audience. To the opinions of actors of his unproduced pieces he paid little heed; to the opinions of critics, none at all. At rehearsals no details escaped him. He would seat himself on the stage chairs and sofas, open and shut the practicable doors, go to the back of the parterre to study the perspective of the scene, climb to the highest gallery to see if the audience there could hear, and then hasten back to the stage.

"There he would seat himself, jumping up during the rehearsal thirty or forty times to show the actors his idea of the action. In doing this he would laugh, would cry, would shriek and would even die a mimic death. Coming to life again, he would call for his overcoat and hasten to muffle himself up as before. He was very sensitive to cold and always came on the stage with a heavy coat, a muffler and cap to protect him from drafts.

"He would rehearse from 10 in the morning until 3, when he would take a sandwich and a glass of wine. After this he would resume his work until 5, at which hour he would go blithely forth into the street, smiling and humming, 'followed,' as one resentful player put it, 'by scowling actors and weeping actresses.'"

The Idler Works Hard.

Work, ideally, should be congenial, fruitful and the worker aware of his worth to the world. Nobody works harder than the idler. He has on his hands the dire task of killing time. Knowing the awfulness of vacuity, he fills the day with a semblance of activity and while gawing at his peace is conscious of the barren folly of it all. The finest argument for real work is the spectacle of its counterfeit presentment.—Richard Burton in the Bellman.

Long Felt Want.

Yeast—I see a man has patented a head rest to be fastened to the arm of a car seat to aid the comfort of passengers obliged to sleep in day coaches. Grimsomeback—What is most needed in day coaches is a chin rest for the man who happens to sit next to you.—Yonkers Statesman.

His Excuse.

"Why is it that you wish to be excused?" asked the judge of the unwifing juror.

"I'm deaf, your honor—so deaf that I really don't believe I could hear more than one side of the case."—Cleveland Leader.

The Surprise.

A man told his daughter that if she learned to cook he would give her a surprise. She learned the art, and he surprised her by discharging the servant girl.

Load For Load.

"Brown says he drinks because it drives away his troubles."

"He exchanges one load for another, to speak."—Boston Transcript.

Genius.

"Is he clever?"

"Well, he can hang his own wallpaper and paint his own kitchen door."—Detroit Free Press.

STOMACH TROUBLE FOR FIVE YEARS

Majority of Friends Thought Mr. Hughes Would Die, But One Helped Him to Recovery.

Pomeroyton, Ky.—In interesting advices from this place, Mr. A. J. Hughes writes as follows: "I was down with stomach trouble for five (5) years, and would have sick headache so bad, at times, that I thought surely I would die. I tried different treatments, but they did not seem to do me any good. I got so bad, I could not eat or sleep, and all my friends, except one, thought I would die. He advised me to try **Thedford's Black-Draught**, and quit

taking other medicines. I decided to take his advice, although I did not have any confidence in it.

I have now been taking **Black-Draught** for three months, and it has cured me—haven't had those awful sick headaches since I began using it.

I am so thankful for what **Black-Draught** has done for me."

Thedford's **Black-Draught** has been found a very valuable medicine for derangements of the stomach and liver. It is composed of pure, vegetable herbs, contains no dangerous ingredients, and acts gently, yet surely. It can be freely used by young and old, and should be kept in every family chest.

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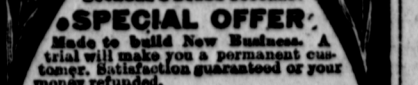
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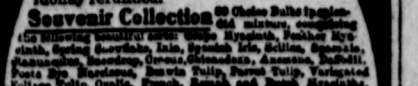
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MANY PERILS OF THE STOCKYARDS

Youths Seeking Excitement of
West Need Go No Further
Than Chicago.

"Chicago youths who have fed not wisely but too well on thrill-producing mental confessions in the form of tales of the Western plains and who, as result, have developed a yearning for fields of adventure, might easily satisfy their craving for excitement without going further West than the stockyards of Chicago. In that busy mart they will find perils, halfbreath escapes and tragedies that rival any of those of the 'Texas Jack,' or 'Wild William,' or 'Barnat Ben' of dime novels."

This is the view of a veteran buyer for one of the large packing houses. His knowledge of conditions in the "yards" is comprehensive.

"There are young men here who risk their lives or limbs every day for a salary of \$14 a week," this buyer said recently. "These low-paid men are the beginners of course, starting at the bottom to learn the business. Some of them are the sons of well-to-do families who are ambitious to become high officials in the packing concerns. They are following in the paths of sons of the big packers and other men who are heads of departments or managers drawing big salaries."

"In the last two months two men well known in the yards have been killed in this manner. One of them was a buyer who got off his horse to open a gate. A bull in a bunch of cattle behind dashed forward and cornered him. The buyer made a desperate effort to dodge the brute but the bull caught him on his horns and with a mighty thrust of his head sent the poor fellow flying through the air over his back."

"It all happened so quickly that two horror-stricken companions barely had time to spur their horses in front of the bull to keep him from trampling the victim. With their heavy whips they drove the ugly animal away and picked up the injured man. He died in the hospital a few hours later."

"The other man killed also was a fool. He had dismounted after a bunch of cattle had passed him in one of the runways to look over some of the animals, when suddenly the steers in front of him took fright at something and started back."

"The others followed suit and before he realized it they were thundering down upon him. He leaped madly for the fence, but he had no time to climb it. He swung alongside a post, about 4 by 4 inches with his back to the fence and grabbed the fence with his hands. Herders who were near dashed forward on their ponies, yelling and cracking their whips in the hope of checking the stampede, but in a moment they were compelled to turn their horses around and run before the cattle. The steers filled the runway from side to side and the first animal

that struck the buyer with his shoulder forced the man's body part way through one of the boards of the fence. The broken board and the fence post were all that kept him from being thrown to the ground and trampled into a pulp."

When aid reached him the man was unconscious, his body was wedged into the space occupied by the broken board. He was injured internally and lived only a few days. —Chicago News.

Sheriffs Sale.

By virtue of execution No. 637 which issued from the Ohio Circuit Court in favor of Flora Beck vs. Forest Beck, I, or one of my deputies will on Monday, April 6, 1914, between the hours of 10 a. m. and 3 p. m. at the court house door in Hartford, Ky., offer for sale the following real estate situated in Ohio County, Kentucky, to satisfy the above execution amounting to \$600, with interest at the rate of 6 per cent from the 6th day of May, 1913, and also the further sum of \$4.00 adjudged as costs:

A tract of land in Ohio County, Kentucky, known as the Sara E. Sandefur tract on the State survey, and bounded as follows: On the North by P. A. Beck; on the South by Ben Rafferty; on the E. by W. N. Beck; and W. by Isaac L. Davis. Same land conveyed to W. N. Beck by Francis Majors, etc., Dec. 16, 1891. See Deed Book No. 10, page 299, Ohio County Clerk's office.

Also another tract or parcel of land lying and being in the County of Ohio, and State of Kentucky, on Wolf Pen Fork of Muddy Creek and to include all South of said Creek, bounded on the South by W. N. Beck land known as the old Leach line; on the E. and N. by the J. F. Beck land, also J. C. Leach; on the North and West by the Jarnikan land, and being same land conveyed to W. N. Beck by J. F. Beck, etc., on March 24, 1902, and recorded in Deed Book 23, page 534, for a further description of said property, see deed from Geo. W. Crawford to P. A. Beck, recorded in Deed Book R. Page 33 and 34, Ohio County Clerk's office.

Also another tract in Ohio County, containing 30 acres bounded as follows: Beginning at a stone, corner of Luther Johnson; thence S. 86 E. 92 poles to a chestnut and ash; thence S. 17 E. 20 poles to a stone; thence S. 39 W. 84 poles to a stone in Luther Johnson's line 24 3-4 (98 poles to the beginning. Being same land conveyed to Newton Beck by P. M. Vandver and wife, Sept. 14, 1910, and which deed is of record in Deed Book 29, page 356, Ohio County Clerk's office.

Also another tract of land lying on the waters of Muddy Creek in Ohio County, Kentucky, adjoining the lands as follows: B. P. Rafferty, W. N. Beck, P. M. Beck, Isaac Davis and Trip Taylor and known as the Sandefur tract, containing 100 acres, and being same land conveyed to Bertha Beck by Jno. Beck, Feb. 25, 1898, and recorded in Deed Book 17, page 585, Ohio County Clerk's office.

Also another tract beginning at a stone in the S. E. corner of Lunsford Hudson's lot; thence E. 210 ft. to a stone; thence N. 210 ft. to a stone; thence W. 210 ft. to a stone; thence S. 210 ft. to the beginning, containing 1 acre.

The mineral underlying said land is reserved to party of the first part, together with the right to mine and market same, and being the same land conveyed to Bertha Beck by R. P. Beck and wife June 26, 1911, and which deed is of record in Deed Book 29, page 488, Ohio County Clerk's office.

S. O. KEOWN, S. O. C.

A. S. of E. Notice.

The A. S. of E. poultry and wool pledges are in the hands of the following committees, and any one wishing to sign may do so by seeing any of the committeemen. Anyone may sign whether member or not: H. T. Porter, Joannie Wilson, Hugh Wilson, Sam Hedger, John Shultz, Billie Adlington, Warren Taylor, J. L. Brown, C. W. Ranney, James Russell, C. P. Jones, J. R. Weller, Otis Williams, Mrs. Albert Chinn, Ernest Duke, D. M. Stewart, J. L. Allen, John Sandefur, John Raymond and Alvin Ross. These pledges must be returned to County Secretary Henry M. Pirtle, Hartford, Ky., not later than April 10th, as the sales committee will meet at Beaver Dam on that date to receive bids and sell the poultry. We would be glad to have any one it wishes to buy to meet us there at the date, said poultry to be delivered on the 15th or thereabouts.

S. L. STEVENS,

HENRY M. PIRTLE,

Sales Committee.

Owensboro Optical House.

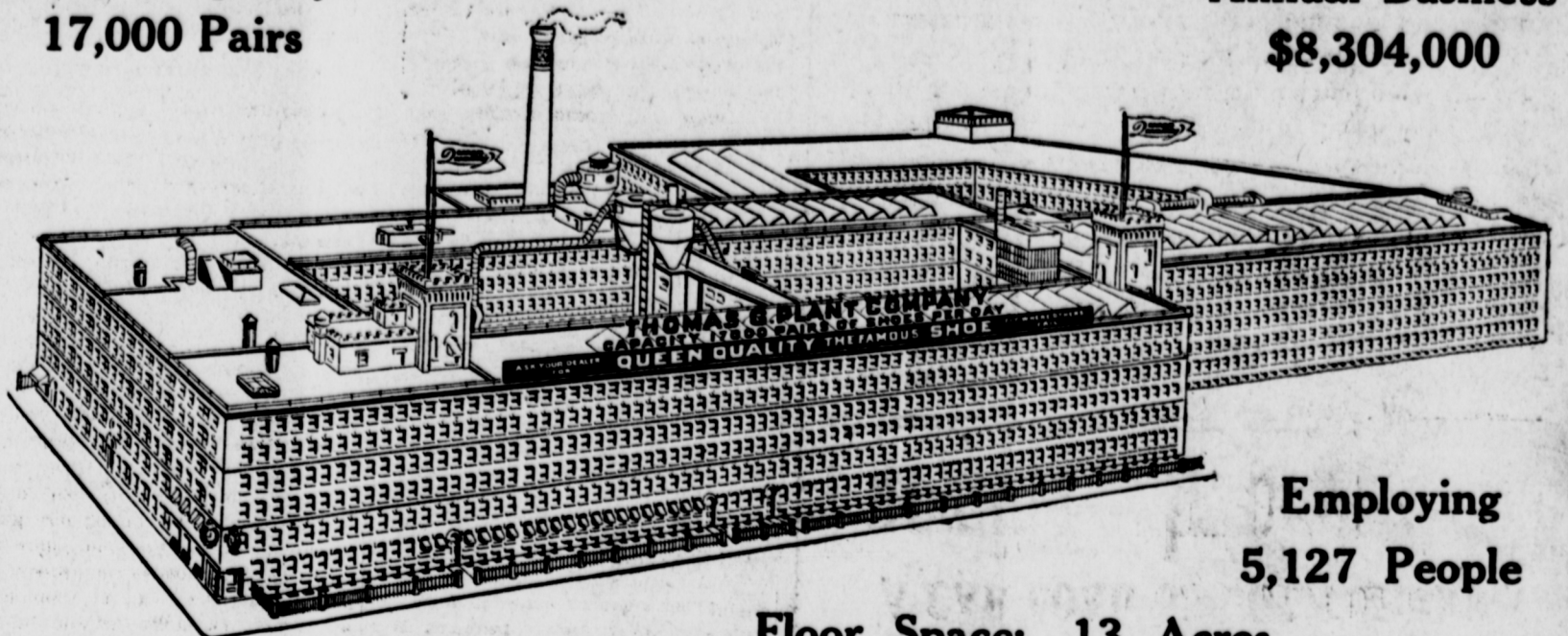
Hartford, Ky., Nov. 1.-I have used glasses made by R. C. Hardwick's Optical, Owensboro, Ky., to my entire satisfaction. His house and machinery for making lenses are the most complete in the State, and he employs none but experienced workmen.

C. M. BARNETT.

The World's Largest Factory Making Women's Fine Shoes ONLY!

Daily Capacity
17,000 Pairs

Annual Business
\$8,304,000



Employing
5,127 People

Floor Space: 13 Acres

Nothing but merit in the article made can build such a business as this---an organization of shoe specialists with but one ambition: To Make Better SHOES Every Day.

The Result is that
3,000.00 Women all
over the world Now
Wear and Endorse

QUEEN
QUALITY
SHOES

Famous for Fit, Recognized Style, Absolute Comfort and Shoe Satisfaction

A Price
For Every Purse

A Style
For Every Foot

\$5. \$4.50 \$4.25 \$4. \$3.75 \$3.50

Spring Styles Arriving—Watch Windows and Newspapers for Opening Announcement

LEADING STYLES NOW BEING SHOWN BY

E. P. BARNES & BRO.
BEAVER DAM, KENTUCKY.

LOUISVILLE GIRL TIED AND GAGGED

Held Up While Alone in Office by
Armed Man Who
Takes \$300.

Louisville, Ky., March 31.—Miss Elenora Boyles, seventeen years of age, a clerk in the Portland building and Loan association, at Twenty-sixth and Portland avenue, was found gagged and bound in the office about 12:15 o'clock this afternoon.

Miss Boyles says she was held up while alone in the office by an armed man, who took \$300, tied and gagged her and escaped.

A few minutes after the man had escaped, Roy Will, the cashier, entered the office. He found the young lady lying on the floor. Her mouth was gagged with a handkerchief while her feet were tied. Hastily releasing the girl, he telephoned the police. Miss Boyles gave the officers a good description of the robber.

No one entered the office of the association while the man was there.

Notice.

The First National Bank of Hartford, located at Hartford, in the State of Kentucky, is closing up its affairs. All note-holders and others, creditors of said association are hereby notified to present the notes and other claims against the association for payment.

ALVIN ROWE, President.
Dated at Hartford, Ky., March 5, 1914.

Notice.

By order of the Ohio County Fiscal Court, I or one of my assistants will, on April 4th, 1914, between the hours of 10 a. m. and 4 p. m., let to the lowest and best bidder, the con-

tract to maintain, work, and keep in good condition, for the use of the general travel and haulings of the public, over and upon the various sections of earth roads in Ohio county, Kentucky, from April 4, 1914, to December 31, 1915.

The Contractor shall keep the right-of-way of the road free from obstructions of any kind and keep the ditches, culverts and sewers well opened out to the road line, and keep all holes filled and rounded up to the center of the road, and the road kept surfaced by the use of the split log drag or some modification thereof, as follows:

HARTFORD MAGISTERIAL DIST.
East and West Hartford precincts; Hartford, Ky.

Beda precinct at Beda.
Heflin precinct at Heflin.

CENTERTOWN DISTRICT.
Pt. Pleasant precinct at Matanzas.
Smallhouse precinct at Kronos.

Cernalvo precinct at Kronos.
Centertown precinct at Centertown.

Render precinct at Centertown.
ROCKPORT MAGISTERIAL DIST.
Simmons precinct at McHenry.

McHenry precinct at McHenry.
North and South Rockport at Rockport.

Cool Springs precinct at Wysox.
BEAVER DAM DISTRICT.
Prentiss precinct at Prentiss.

East and West Beaver Dam at Beaver Dam.
Cromwell precinct at Cromwell.

ROSINE MAGISTERIAL DIST.
Salact precinct at Salact.
Arnold precinct at Arnold.

Rosine precinct at Rosine.
Horse Branch precinct at Horse Branch.

SULPHUR SPRINGS MAGST. DIST.
Sulphur Springs precinct at Dundee.

Magan precinct at Magan.
Narrows precinct at Narrows.
Olaton precinct at Olaton.

FORDSVILLE MAGISTERIAL DIST.
Shreve precinct at Shreve.
East and West Fordsville at

Fordsville.

BARTLETT'S MAGISTERIAL DIST.

Herbert precinct at Herbert.
Ralph precinct at Ralph.
Etnaville precinct at Deanfield.

Ralph precinct at Ralph.
Bartlett's precinct at Bell's Run.
Buford precinct at Buford.

All bridges and culverts will be built and maintained by the county.
Divisions and length of road, to-

gether with such other information as may be desired, may be had from the bills posted up in the vicinity of each of the above places, or by calling on me or my assistants. And I hereby reserve the right for myself and Fiscal Court to reject any and all bids.

This March 25, 1914.
T. H. BENTON,
County Road Engineer.

3742.

as may be desired, may be had from the bills posted up in the vicinity of each of the above places, or by calling on me or my assistants. And I hereby reserve the right for myself and Fiscal Court to reject any and all bids.

This March 25, 1914.
T. H. BENTON,
County Road Engineer.

3742.

MRS. WILLIAMS' LONG SICKNESS

Yields To Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Elkhart, Ind.:—"I suffered for fourteen years from organic inflammation, female weakness, pain and irregularities. The pains in my sides were increased by walking or standing on my feet and I had such awful bearing down feelings, was depressed in spirits and became thin and pale with dull, heavy eyes. I had six doctors from whom I received only temporary relief. I decided to give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a fair trial and also the Sanative Wash. I have now used the remedies for four months and cannot express my thanks for what they have done for me."

"If these lines will be of any benefit you have my permission to publish them." —Mrs. SADIE WILLIAMS, 455 James Street, Elkhart, Indiana.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from native roots and herbs, contains no narcotic or harmful drugs, and to-day holds the record of being the most successful remedy for female ills we know of, and thousands of voluntary testimonials on file in the Pinkham laboratory at Lynn, Mass., seem to prove this fact.

If you have the slightest doubt that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will help you, write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential) Lynn, Mass., for advice. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman, and held in strict confidence.



A CAR LOAD OF JOHN DEERE Farming Implements!

Wheat Drills, single and double row Corn Planters, Disc Harrows, Stag Sulky Plows, Cultivators, Shovels and Discs, Mowers and Hay Rakes. We have all kinds of Walking Plows. We feel that these goods need no further comment, as everybody has known these people for a half century, and also know that they are the starters and leaders in the implement business. The name of a John Deere implement means the best material that can be had on the market for their tools and the best mechanics that can be had to construct same. Also a car of buggies, the best and most up-to-date styles and every buggy is built for service. We have a nice line of harness to select from. If you are in the market for any of the above goods, you will save money to call on us and let us show you and get our 1914 prices which will cause the goods to move.

WILLIAMS & MILLER,
BEAVER DAM, KENTUCKY.